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The Campbell Press

Volume 36, Number 12 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, January 5, 1939

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Appearing before a joint session of the house and senate yesterday, President Roosevelt submitted a nine-point program which is as ambitious as it is inclusive. While the worth and necessity of practically all of his recommendations is generally recognized, competent observers foresee many obstacles in the path of the program's completion in its entirety.

The President believes it is necessary to: 1. bring the armed forces of the nation to parity with dictator nations, particularly in equipment and organization that would permit of speedy mobilization; 2. continue expenditures at the present level; 3. adjust inequalities in taxes; 4. end labor strife; 5. reorganize the executive processes of government; 6. perfect the farm program; 7. reconcile the "enormous, antagonistic interests" in railroads and other transportation fields; 8. improve social security, and 9. revise neutrality laws.

That Mr. Roosevelt considers armament of paramount importance is indicated by the frequency with which the topic interleaved his message. Most Americans, I am sure, see eye to eye with the President in his belief that the nation should be sufficiently well armed to resist invasion of or aggression against it or its possessions. I am not so sure that I care for the passage in which the Chief Executive, referring to democracies, said, "They cannot forever let pass, without effective protest, acts of aggression against sister nations—acts which automotically undermine all of us." If these "acts of aggression" he refers to consist of trade pacts with and colonization of Latin American republics by European nations, which these same republics seem to welcome, you can count me out, for personally, I have lost nothing in South America that is really worth fighting for. On the other hand, we all know that our coast defenses are sadly in need of overhauling and additions, and that the U. S. air force is not as complete as it might be. Those of you who perused the recent issue of *Life* which exposed the sorry condition of the army, particularly the mobile units, will agree that considerable money will have to be expended to bring these services up to par. The navy, too, seems to be in need of augmentation, but we will hope that the navy does not get the lion's share to the detriment of other branches of national defense. If it does, we can thank a powerful navy lobby, which I more than half suspect is financed by oil, steel, and explosives.

The second point, that of continuing expenditures at the present level, is almost mandatory until our unemployed millions can secure jobs—a possibility that is retreating farther and farther into limbo. We must eventually face the fact that there will probably never be a great many more jobs than there are today, and that relief in some form or other is here to stay —much as it gripes the taxpayer.

Adjustment of inequalities in taxes as outlined in point 3 means that we in the small income bracket are about to be given the privilege of paying taxes on what we earn. Increase in "hidden taxes" will doubtless be engineered.

The fourth recommendation, the perfection of a scheme to end labor strife will be lightly skipped over here, for I see little hope that such a happy state of affairs will come to pass. Particularly since capital and labor persist in regarding with suspicion each the other—and with good reason, too.

"Reorganization of executive processes of government" is slated for a tough ride, also, the G. O. P. elephant being much fatter than he was the last time a reorganization measure was introduced. Personally, I am—and will be—just as pleased to see the control of government left more or less in the hands of a divided congress than in control of government bureaus.

Six: Perfect the farm program. Here's a poser no congress can figure out, but my humble suggestion would lean toward greater diversification, raising of more food

(Continued on Page 4)

SUPERVISOR JOE M. MCKINNON WAS

honored by election to the office of chairman of the county board at its meeting Monday.

After 13 years of service representing the fourth supervisorial district, during which he had refused the chairmanship because he felt that he could take a more active stand for or against matters presented to the board, McKinnon accepted the unanimous vote of his colleagues following a motion by Henry Hecker who had held that position for 14 years.

While his many friends are appreciative of the honor bestowed upon him, they regret that this removes him from many of the important committees on which he has served so efficiently, but trust that there will be as he states "the same vigorous activity in and careful scrutiny of the county business as has marked his district four administration heretofore.

In reorganizing the board, a new arrangement of committees was made so that they now stand finance, C. P. Cooley, Walter Pfeifle, E. O. Wool; hospital committee, chairman Hecker, Cooley, Wool; almshouse, chairman Wool, Pfeifle, Cooley; building and grounds, chairman Pfeifle, Hecker, Wool; quarry committee, chairman Cooley, Pfeifle, Hecker; parks, chairman Hecker, Pfeifle, Cooley; ordinance, chairman Pfeifle, Hecker, Wool; welfare, chairman Wool.

CONTINUING ITS STEADY GROWTH

American Trust company closed the year 1938 with gains in loans, deposits and resources, according to its annual statement of condition.

Reflecting business improvement and the broadened scope of the bank's credit facilities, American Trust company's loans totaled $137,954,937.13 at the year's end, as compared with $126,583,227.25, a gain of 11 million dollars.

Deposits increased nearly 12 million dollars, rising from $265,508,088.74 to $277,306,154.44, the highest point in the bank's history.

Resources during the year rose more than 12½ million dollars, to a total of $308,105,413.10 on Dec. 31, as against $295,593,870.98 at the end of 1937.

Cash shows little change, being currently $62,048,788.17 as compared with $61,989,137.11 at the end of 1937.

This bank's portfolio of U. S. government bonds and notes was increased more than nine million dollars, from $40,499,583.86 to $49,829,385.50.

The total of state and municipal bonds was virtually the same as that of a year ago, being currently $29,780,501.33 as compared with $29,737,208.63 at the end of 1937.

Other bonds and securities are currently $11,867,053.59 as compared with $19,122,541.31.

During the year American Trust company continued its program of improving its banking facilities. It moved several of its offices to larger and more modern buildings, modernized and enlarged others, and consolidated several small offices where service was necessarily limited, with larger nearby offices where more comprehensive facilities were available.

Mrs. M. P. Rudolph Accident Victim

as reported Tuesday. She suffered shock and bruises following a collision of her car and a truck of the Mayflower Cheese company of Oakland at Eighth and San Carlos streets.

Mrs. Rudolph has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in Campbell where she lived as a girl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Jake) Palmer. She frequently visits here and shares her vocal talent with her friends, who trust her injuries are minor ones.

Future of C. C. Uncertain, Says Tex Leverton in

interview with Press reporter this morning, pointing to a duplication of community chores as one reason why he favors disbandment of the organization. Pointing to the fact that other local groups are doing civic work once within the ken of the chamber of commerce, and admitting that the chief duty of the chamber seems to be the financing of the night watchman, Leverton is doubtful of its value to the community and believes the formation of a police district would relieve the civic body of that duty, and at the same time provide more comprehensive protection for the town.

"During the past year," said Leverton, "the chamber of commerce, of which I have had the honor to head, has accomplished considerable in the way of tangible results. On the other hand," he continued, "we seem to have done nothing that other, more highly organized groups could not have achieved, and until there is more interest generally— say that could be furnished by a membership of 200—I fail to see any reason why the run of the mill civic chores

(Continued on Page 5)

High Hoopsters Meet Touted Cornhuskers

from Centerville here Friday evening in the first loop of the 1939 valley league basketball season.

In their first bid for the league championship, the Campbell unlimiteds, in view of the fact that they have won three straight practice games, are favored to defeat the lads from Washington. Illness and injury have hit the 130's first-string. However, the locals, who are also seeking a league title, are expected to give the Cornhuskers a game fight.

Last Friday, Coach Ralph Noddin's hoopsters traveled to Monterey for a pair of contests. Scoring at will, the unlimiteds won easily 28-20 over Monterey. Campbell's perfect combination, forwards Lobrovich and Farley, and center Hedegard, tallied most of the points. Packer and Gerrans showed plenty of fight at the guard positions. The locals handed Monterey a greater defeat than the score indicates. This is accounted for by the fact that Coach Noddin used his entire squad in the game.

The Campbell 130's nosed out a fast Monterey quint 26-24. Campbell's sharp-shooting forward, Ray Goldstone, burned up the hardwood in the first quarter to put the locals in an eight point lead. Forward Paul Borg turned on the heat in the second quarter and Campbell continued in an eight point advantage at half time.

In the second period, the Monterey team, which specialized in long shots, tied the score and went out in front by four points. Forward Eddie Freitas saved the game

(Continued on Page 4)

Helene Casterson And Albert Theiss,

Jr., announced their engagement recently at a party held in the Casterson home on Hamilton avenue, celebrating the birthday of Miss Lorraine Bellicitti.

The interesting news was revealed on tiny cards concealed in the dessert. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Casterson is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Casterson and is a graduate of Los Gatos union high school. She attended San Jose State college.

Mr. Theiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theiss of Oakland.

Guests at Thursday evening's dinner party included the Misses Lorraine Bellicitti, Henrietta O'Brien, Frances Frisch, Jean Ernst, Edna Theiss, Evelyn Theiss, Jewel Brady, Mary Kerber, Lois Casterson and the hostess, Helene Casterson.

VIOLINIST

Heifetz, most celebrated of violinists, plays in the San Jose Civic auditorium on Monday evening, Jan. 16, as the second event of the San Jose Concert series under the Denny-Watrous management.

Heifetz is conceded to be absolutely alone in his supreme art. For years recognized as a dazzling virtuoso whose mastery of his instrument is unparalleled since Paganini, Heifetz has emerged each year into a greater depth, rich maturity and splendor of playing until in his New York concert under Toscanini last season he was declared by the critics to have the "ultimate touch."

In his San Jose program Heifetz will play works of Mozart, Beethoven, Wieniawski, Debussy, Saint-Saens, Albeniz, and others. Special student rates are available and students are coming from Salinas, Monterey, Watsonville, and points far distant.

THE DEATH ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

of Mrs. Kate Mitchell of Berryessa, came as a sad shock to her many Campbell friends, many of whom had not heard of her critical illness.

Wife of Harry G. Mitchell of Toyon avenue, well known rancher of Berryessa district and director in numerous valley projects, Mrs. Mitchell was also well known and popular in civic, social and lodge activities, being affiliated with San Jose Chapter No. 31, O. E. S., the Mt. Hamilton Grange, and a member o f the Fortnightly club.

Her birthplace was in Mendon, Mich., 65 years ago, from where she came to California in 1893 with her parents, Elisha and Clarissa Foote and sister, now Mrs. Hattie Bartholomew.

In 1901 she became the bride of Harry G. Mitchell and until 1925 they made their home for the most part in San Francisco, then establishing a home in Berryessa.

In November Mrs. Mitchell contracted a cold which was followed by others, and eventually asthma developed with a weakening of the heart. A week before her passing, on her birthday she was taken to the hospital, but failed to rally.

Funeral services were held yesterday under the auspices of her Eastern Star chapter from the Amos O. Williams parlors, with private interment at Oak Hill.

Surviving relatives are her husband and sister, two nephews Roy. E. Bartholomew of San Jose and Max F. Bartholomew of Oakland.

Innovation of Newspaper Field

is the "rocket" type headings over news stories. Received enthusiatsically elsewhere, The Campbell Press herewith presents its first "streamlined" issue.

It is maintained by its originators that the new style makes the whole story more unified and easier to read.

The Congregational Guild will begin its years activities with a 1 o'clock pot luck luncheon and guest day, Thursday, Jan. 12, meeting in the church parlors.

Grace Terry Weds Harold L. Forsea

Wednesday, Dec. 28, at an all white wedding in the chapel of the First Congregational church of Oakland. Rev. Clarence Reidenbach officiated at the ceremony which took place before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and candelabra.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Chester Terry of Oakland, wore a white moire taffeta gown with short bolero, and an elbow length veil of tulle, which fell from a spray of white bouvardia. Her bouquet was composed of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elsie Terry, the bride's sister and maid of honor, and Miss Madeline Eistrat were her only attendants. They wore closely fitted jackets over full white net skirts and carried bouquets of yellow roses and sweet peas.

Robert Forsea was his brother's best man, and Ray Hather acted as usher.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a stone blue gown trimmed with dubonnet velvet ribbon. Her corsage bouquet was of dark red roses.

Mrs. B. J. Andries of Campbell sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "At Dawning" by Cadman.

Friends and relatives of the couple gathered after the ceremony

(Continued on Page 5)

Business Meeting Of Congregational Church Was Held

last evening following a pot luck dinner.

Interesting reports of the work accomplished by the various branches of the organization were heard and officers elected. The same corps that served faithfully last year were returned to office: deacon, R. Y. Maxon; trustee, Howard J. Smith; treasurer, Roy G. Archibald; financial secretary, Mrs. Ray Wood; clerk, Mrs. Emily Duncan; deaconesses; Miss Hancie Naylor, Mrs. Roland Hughes, Mrs. Howard Smith; Sunday school superintendent, Dennis Bennett; ushers, Roland Hughes, Paul Frank; music committee, R. Y. Maxon, Mrs. Worthin Grattan and Dennis Bennett.

Death Claimed Mrs. C. Wesley Toy

of Williams road today after a brief illness which attacked her on Christmas day, reported to the Press as a streptococci infection which affected her heart.

The disease progressed very rapidly and on New Year's Day she had a temperature of 106 degrees, which was reduced by a blood transfusion. However, she failed to improve after another on Wednesday and physicians gave no hope of her recovery.

Word of her passing reached us as we were going to press with no notice as yet of funeral services.

The bereft husband, daughter and adopted son are extended every sympathy in their tragic loss.

Beatrice Sewall Was Installed N. G.

of Ada Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening with District Deputy President Fern Krogh and her staff officiating.

Other members of the corps to assume office were Edna Tracy, vice grand: Lillian Ohlen, recording secretary; Lillian Frazier, financial secretary; Arlene Murdock, treasurer; Margaret Wilson, warden; Lois Bachman, conductor; Carrie Silver, chaplain; Anna Bachman, right supporter; Josephine Grey, left supporter.

Emma Bulmore, right supporter to the vice grand; Elfrieda Anderson, left supporter to the vice grand; Edith Morley, right altar supporter; Ellen Arnold, left altar supporter; Theresa Brydon, outside guardian; Grace Gardner, inside guardian; Josephine Keesaman, pianist; Myra Payne, finance committee; Harry Silver, drill master.

APPORTIONMENT OF COMMUNITY CHEST FUNDS TO

the various participating agencies has been made by the directors of the Community Council.

Since the amount compiled by the budget was not attained the directors were faced with three alternatives. To drop one of the agencies entirely; to cut the appropriation of two or three quite materially and leave the others intact or to reduce them all in the same ratio. After careful consideration the latter plan was adopted and as the amount pledged was almost exactly five-sixth of the amount asked for, readjustments were made on that scale which gave the following results:

Campbell Library Assn., asked $500.00, allotted, $416.69; Collections and office expense, asked, $100.00, allotted $83.34; relief society, asked $400.00, allotted $333.34; Scout building, asked $100.00, allotted $83.34; Campfire girls headquarters and local, asked $50. alloted $41.67; local Boys and Cub Scout work, asked $75.00, allotted $62.50; Boy Scout headquarters, asked, $100.00, allotted $83.34; county Hi-Y.M.C.A. work, asked $150.00, allotted $125.00; surplus, asked $25.00, allotted $37.11.

The only item which was benefited by this readjustment was the surplus fund which gained a few dollars as the fractional difference in the budget and pledges was not an absolute five-sixths, thus leaving a small remainder to put in the surplus, w hich can be utilized for any needed purposes.

If now or at any time during 1939 anyone who has not subscribed can do so or if one who has given can increase that amount he or she is asked to do so.

ACTIVITIES OF THE KIWANIS

club for 1939 were entered upon Tuesday with the installation of Dr. W. R. Morgan as president, and the initiation of two new members, Joseph Agostinho and Ray Mathis.

Bay Hays, past lieutenant-governor of District 12 conducted the ceremonies, H. W. Morton to be vice president; Jack E. Murdock, secretary; Ben F. Davison, treasurer, Mark E. Purmort, immediate past president, and committees for the year were announced.

Next week with J. O. Leverton chairman, the club will hear Judge Percy O'Connor discuss "Traffic Laws."

P. T. A. Announces First of a Series of

afternoon card parties, the first of which will be held at the home of Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Stevens Creek road, on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, general chairman, has named the following to assist her: Mesdames M. S. Robertson, Frank Lopes, F. O. Bohnett, M. F. Hughes, Ed Benech. A meeting of the committee was held at the home of the hostess last Thursday afternoon.

Dessert will be served at 1:30 and there will be tables for both bridge and whist. Reservations may be made by calling the hostess Ballard 4021J, or Mrs. E. A. Jacobson, Campbell 145.

These card parties will be the first money-making project of the unit for the new year, and proceeds will be used to send high school students to the music conference to be held at Long Beach in April.

The regular monthly meeting of the unit will be held in the Little Theatre of the school, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 11 at 2:30. The speaker will be Dr. Anne S. Aller, member of the medical research department of Stanford.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Reginald Denny, the one-time professional boxer who became a motion picture star, develops his toy airplane hobby into a business. He rings up a sale of six robot planes to Uncle Sam, to be used in army experiments next summer. They are expected to be curtain-callers for larger and more business-like robots, flying without pilots, guided by radio beams, dusting TNT on intruders.

Robot Planes Is Ex-Pug Denny's Hobby-Business

Reginald Denny will be remembered as the actor extolled a decade or so ago as "the typical, wholesome young American." Then he turned out to be an Englishman, a flier and machine-gunner in the British royal air force in the war. A light comedian, he had two absorbing interests—his screen antics and what seemed at the time a juvenile absorption with miniature airplanes. From the latter, he developed some ideas about radio-controlled planes. He established the Reginald Denny Industries, with James Blackton, an experienced technician, as manager. He is making a small "flying torpedo," designed for flying in swarms, with no pilot, and with land-control of the bomb-dropping as well as guidance. When completed the United States will get it.

He ran away from school at the age of 16 to play for Charles Frohman at the Duke of York's theater. His first featured role was in the "Merry Widow." Then he became a professional boxer, later champion of the Second corps of the royal air force.

NELSON T. JOHNSON, ambassador to China, coming home by a side door as Japan slams the open door, probably will have in his hip pocket a copy of the "Analects" of Confucius, barring possibly "Alice in Wonderland," which he also packs around with him, it is his favorite reading.

A Scholar and Gagster--That's Envoy Johnson

Like Henry R. Curran, deputy mayor of New York, he believes that public activities and attitudes should be infused with humor. More than any other American, he has been successful in translating our best anthology of pullman car gags to the Chinese. Following the labyrinth of Confucius and Lao Tze, he finds a unique approach to the Chinese mind and has been one of our most successful ambassadors. But, back home, he is sharp, exact, statistical and thoroughly occidental, among which attributes is a line of up-and-coming Chamber of Commerce oratory. He lives in two worlds.

After his graduation from George Washington university, Mr. Johnson mixed with the Indians of the Southwest, picked up Indian dialects with remarkable facility, thereby discovering his linguistic gifts. That sent him to China as a student interpreter in 1906. In the Far East, he has occupied many important posts and is a former assistant secretary of state. He finds the Chinese have a lot more humor than the Japanese.

IT WAS about three years ago that the head of the German National Institute of Physics denounced the "debased Jewish atom," and promised to deliver to the Reich an untainted "Aryan" atom. Under the banner of "The Pragmatic and Dogmatic Spirit in Physics," this scientific revolution has been advanced by the Nazi savants, and at last American scientists mobilize against it. Dr. Franz Boas, 80-year-old German-born American anthropologist, heads a committee of eight distinguished scientists in publishing a manifesto, signed by 1,284 of their colleagues, leaders in all branches of science throughout America. They "defend the right of scientists to speak the truth as they understand it."

Group Aims to Keep Scientific Inquiry Free

Dr. Boas spent about 55 years studying long heads and round heads, but was stymied by the square heads. "If the world goes crazy, what can we do?" he said, resigning from Columbia university two years ago.

He came to this country to attend the Chicago World's fair in 1893, after an Arctic expedition which had launched his career as an anthropologist. He remained to coach virtually all great American anthropologists and to become a world authority in linguistics, primitive mentality, folklore, ethnology and senility. The old Germany honored him. The new Germany made an extra-special bonfire of his books.

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See the New Suede Fashions, They're the Smartest Ever

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THE style program for midseason and the soon-to-follow spring definitely stresses the importance of apparel made of handsome colorful suede. A most significant achievement in the field of modern costume design is the use of suede in a fabric way. Time was when imagination carried only as far as novelty hats and bags, gloves and belts, and perhaps a few added accessories.

These small beginnings of suede are past history now. Today designers are working with it as easily and creatively as if it were cloth or any other material. A dress, a coat, a jacket or blouse, in fact an ensemble entire of this supple, caressing-to-the-touch and superbly colorful medium is no longer a novelty but a grand and glorious fact.

Up to this season a dress of suede or a coat was more or less a luxury. It's going to be different this year, for in anticipation of a widespread vogue, leading shops and stores are featuring fashions that dress you in suede from tip to toe. And are these new suede clothes good looking! Just go to your nearest dealer and ask to see the newest in suedes and you will have the answer.

In these advance showings, daytime dresses in delectable colors (suede takes dyes so beautifully) are tailored and dressmakered and style-detailed so artfully, you know then and there as you gaze on them you will never be satisfied until you own something of suede, perhaps a frock with innumerable little pockets and a decorative slide-fastener or a swagger coat that is tailored to perfection or a bolero with the tie-sash that you can wear with any dress.

Out Hollywood way the fashion alert colony has gone in wholeheartedly for suede apparel. A suede jacket, suede hat and suede blouse make up the striking casual costume selected by Lynn Bari. See this ensemble pictured to the left in the illustration. The three-quarter length coat of suede in a luscious wineberry color has padded shoulders with four interesting pockets extending from the wide fold down the front. The 16-gore skirt is matched to the coat while the slid-fastened waistcoat is in pink suede. With this outfit Miss Bari wears open-toe wineberry calf pumps.

To brighten her black wool dress Eleanor Hansen wears a teal blue suede bolero with contrasting embroidered motif and belt that ties. See this attractive two-piece shown to the right in the picture.

The hat in the inset is of suede combined with felt. Mary Carlisle wears it. The felt part is in nut brown while the upward suede side is a mosaic rust tone to match a 14-inch long suede bag which is so capacious it carries everything.

Suede evening fashions are thrilling. A graceful cape of white suede trimmed in white fox makes a most beautiful evening wrap. A formal gown of delicate pink suede is bewitching. A long coat tailored of colorful suede with richly furred collar is eye-filling. Then there are charming jacket blouses of suede and waistcoats and boleros with bags and sash girdles to match and the latest is to add a whimsical muff of matching suede.

You can get cunning and very inexpensive collar-and-cuff sets of suede to add a sure style touch to your sports outfit. These are swank to wear with your about-town shirtmaker frocks.

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Skating Outfit

This happy skater is darting about like a bird of gay plumage in a fetching costume introduced at the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. The jacket front has red and white scroll work and is interwoven with a cellophane thread to give the appearance of snow. Her matching skirt is red lined and flares decidedly as fashionable skating skirts are supposed to do this season.

Soft Styling New Trend in Fashion

An interesting movement among designers is that of styling the new dresses and likewise coats with extra fullness. The dirndl skirt and the very new monastic silhouettes are ways of achieving the extra fullness. However many of the incoming costumes show a restrained handling of fullness that easily maintains coveted slenderness.

It is not only skirts that are taking on artful fullness. Fashion's demand for soft styling extends to waists and blouses and large full sleeves in both coat and dress.

Favor Wool for Teen-Age Frocks

New daytime frocks for teen-age after-school occasions often are fashioned of lightweight wool—gray, brown or teal blue. One is a dark jumper frock worn with a gaily flowered challis blouse and another is made of light gray wool brightly smocked at the hipbones in red. Black or dark colored velvet or velveteen dresses trimmed with a pleated neckline frill of striped ribbon seem to be favorites for daytime holiday occasions.

Waistline Prediction

A lower waistline on your spring dresses will be indicated mostly with a ribbon sash tied in a bow.

Elegant Blouse

An elegant blouse is becoming essential to the completeness of a wardrobe.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Three Important Problems For Congress to Consider

National Defense, Relief, and the Railroads Are Pressing Questions; This Congress Will Not Vote Money Just to Please the President.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—If it were possible to close one's eyes to the tragedy of the scene and forget all about the sadness of the world, one might produce a masterpiece of humor concerning the situation in the nation's capital this week. After the manner of the circus hawker, one might shout that the greatest show on earth is about to open; one might call attention to the fact that this show is unlike most others because it has two "big tops," and one might, without stretching the imagination, suggest that if you want to understand what is happening, or is about to happen, you had best keep your eyes trained on both tents.

Yes, in all seriousness, there are two shows this winter. One of them has many actors, many voices. It is to be found in the halls of congress on Capitol Hill. The man on the flying trapeze never excelled by comparison with members of the house and senate. Never were there better clownish acts than are staged annually in those chambers. Instead of vocal applause and much clapping of hands, however, the actors in the Capitol Hill circus want applause in the shape of votes; they want to have the home folks approve.

Now, concerning the other tent, there is only one actor. But he controls many Charlie McCarthys. He used to operate a puppet show. He made his actors perform so well that they became known as rubber stamps. But an election has intervened. Some of the strings that controlled puppets have been broken, others have become knotted, and the master actor probably has somewhat more critics in his audience than he formerly had.

National Defense and the Railroads Serious Problems

And so we get down to cases. President Roosevelt will offer to congress in a few days his program for building up the national defense. He will tell congress, as well, what the needs of the destitute are and how he conceives that they must be met.

As a third great problem, and probably the most difficult as well as of concern to every one of us, there is the question of what to do to save the railroads of the country. No official seems to have found a proper or sane solution, but to me it appears that the time has come when national action is called for in a much more concrete form than the "intellectual liberals" surrounding the White House are accustomed to advance in bringing about the more abundant life. Trains run on money, as well as steel, and if the owners do not get some money very soon there won't be more than half a dozen rail lines in the country that have escaped bankruptcy.

In addition to these problems, we are likely to see competition between the two shows for some very juicy jobs. Of course, these concern largely the north ring of the Capitol Hill circus, namely, the senate, which must confirm presidential appointments before the act is completed. It is not too much to expect that there will be considerable difference of opinion between the White House and the senate over a good many of these selections.

There is always the annual mess of appropriation bills. Work has been started on many of them by committees which have charge. But it should be remarked that the work has been only started. It is by no means finished. For in these money bills this year there are tons and tons of hot air. There are not enough rubber stamps to bring a majority vote if, as and when wanted, like it has been for the last several sessions. In other words, in the forthcoming session, unless all signs fail, there will be close scrutiny of appropriation bills.

Congress Won't Vote Money Just to Please the President

From present indications, I believe it may be said that Mr. Roosevelt will get money out of the current session of congress only when the congress decides it desires to vote money. It will not vote money just because the President says money shall be voted. Further, it appears certain that there will be no more "blank check" appropriations. The end has come for that sort of thing. Hereafter, one may expect that congress will have its say as to what is done with the money, where and how it will be spent. In other words, there is such intense hatred of Professional Reliever Harry Hopkins that the bulk of the congressional membership is awaiting an opportunity to clip Harry's wings as the world's greatest spender. And it might be added just here, too, that there are certain senators and representatives who would rather welcome a chance to take a slap at the whole new deal relief setup, not to mention a sidewise smearing that thereby would be given the President. It must be remembered that Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and adviser.

This national defense program about which the administration has been doing so much talking has its merits, I believe. As far as I have talked with officials, with students of international affairs, with foreign representatives, I find none who is happy about the prospect. It is a straight-out challenge to the democracies of the world that has been waved by Hitler, Mussolini and the others. Dictatorship is feeling its oats. With Communism on the one hand and Fascism on the other, there surely is need for preparedness, and that is what Mr. Roosevelt is proposing.

Big Navy Helps to Keep Foreign Statesmen Rational

It looks like a tremendous waste of money, because hundreds upon hundreds of millions will be spent for ships, for aircraft, for fortifications. I always have felt that a big navy—the mere presence of it—helped keep some greedy and aggressive foreign statesmen in their right senses. The change in war methods that has come about from development of the airplane requires that our air force be strengthened. All of these things must be considered. But if they were not to be considered, I have two other reasons for believing the President is on the right track. I witnessed the terrific waste in the attempt to build a war machine in 1917 and 1918. If it is built up according to plans, without haste, by people who know their business, we will at least get something for our money—which we didn't in 1917. Those who have ever visited the James river in Virginia surely will agree with that statement after they have seen several thousand boats, built for war purposes, rotting to the water's edge without ever having been used.

The second reason to be mentioned is that expenditure of money for this type of construction is going to mean jobs. It will take many people off of relief. Again, surely it is worth more to have something substantial built than to have strong men raking up leaves or building privies.

Before the debate on the defense program is over, of course, there will be charges that Mr. Roosevelt has set up a hobgoblin of fear. He will be charged with having proposed the defense program to distract attention from his failure to help business out of its slump. There is some truth in that. But there is truth in the reports that we are not protected, as a nation, and that our army and our navy would be like a terrier fighting a police dog if we should have to mix it with any foreign power.

Railroad Picture Important As Is the Defense Program

The railroad picture is as important in a domestic way as is the defense program. Indeed, I can not help wondering what our defense program would be like if the rail lines break down. I am told that the war department has figures showing that if the railroads were called upon to haul 25 per cent more traffic now than they hauled in 1937, some of the freight trains would be taking short cuts across corn fields and trying to leap over creeks.

Some of the senators and some administration officials want to provide additional government loans to the rail lines to help them build up their rights of way. That sounds foolish to me. To loan them more money is simply to break their backs with added debt. They have all of the debt that they can stand now.

I have about reached the conclusion that an actual subsidy to the railroads may be the best and the cheapest thing to do. Give them cash; treat them as other means of transportation have been treated. There is no use denying it, for the government has subsidized waterways. It is giving cold cash to the merchant marine. It has subsidized highway construction which in turn enabled the sale of motor cars. It has given funds for airport construction and has construction lighted airways for planes. Each and every one of these is a subsidy and calling them by any other name does not change the fact.

It would seem to me, therefore, that if the administration and congress were to vote a plain subsidy of a couple of hundred million dollars a year for, say three years, they would be rebuilding an industry we must have for peace as well as war. The funds could be granted for use on roadbeds and buildings.

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Gas Produces Eyes in Cheese

The holes or eyes in Swiss cheese are produced by the liberation of gases generated by bacterial action during the fermentation process. It was formerly thought that the atmosphere and grass of Switzerland were essential to the development of these eyes, but the U. S. department of agriculture has shown that good Swiss cheese can be produced in other parts of the world by employing a bacteria starter.

Velours, Pile Fabric

Velours is a pile fabric woven from either woolen or cotton yarns, or from a mixture of the two. It is finished to represent a soft, smooth, furry pile. Velours is also used as a name for a material made from rabbits' fur, and largely used in making hats. Velvet is a fabric with a short, fine pile of silk. Velveteen is similar to velvet, only it is made of cotton instead of silk.

Jumping Mouse Is Strong

The jumping mouse, a species widely found in temperate eastern North America from Nova Scotia to Alaska and from Virginia to James bay, is possessed of exceptional muscular strength. It leaps as much as 40 times the length of its own body or 10 to 12 feet at a bound which is comparable to a deer leaping 100 yards in one jump.

Most Peculiar Natural Spring

The Great geyser of Iceland was one of the most peculiar natural springs of its kind ever known. Although in eruption since remote antiquity, it virtually died about 1910, says Collier's Weekly. For several years, however, it would erupt when some 40 pounds of soap were thrown into it.

Invented the Linotype

The linotype, a type-casting device, which is in common use in newspaper offices throughout the United States, was not invented until 1885. Its creator was the German-born citizen of Baltimore, Ottmar Mergenthaler. It was first put into use in a newspaper office in 1886.

Derivation of Word Goulash

The word goulash is from gulyash, meaning cattle herdsman. The first goulash was cooked at Hortobad, near Debrezcen, Hungary, more than five centuries ago by the herdsmen in the open.

Fish Carry Lights

At night on the north shore of Jamaica in the British West Indies you can gaze down into the warm tropic waters and observe myriads of small fishes equipped with their own lights with which to beguile their still more minute finny prey.

Nero Had No Fiddle

Nero did not fiddle while Rome burned. The instrument was not developed until the Fifteenth century.

Biggest Village in Great Britain

With about 6,000 inhabitants, Shepshed, in Leicestershire, claims to be the biggest village in Great Britain.

Dogs Do Not Deceive

Dogs are realistic in the best meaning of the word. They do not deceive themselves, they do not know how to deceive others.

True Reason Is Effective

True reason always encourages and confirms the noblest and best feelings.

The White Rhinoceros

No white rhinoceros has ever been taken alive from Africa. The largest living species have 40-inch horns and grow to a length of 14 feet or more.

Discovered Sage Grouse

The sage grouse was discovered by Lewis and Clark above the headwaters of the Missouri river and on the plains of Columbia. They named it "cock of the plains" and gave the first written account of it, according to American Wildlife Institute.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER IX—Continued
—21—

Falkran cleared his throat. "Well," he said, "Mr. Sentry stood the cross-examination surprisingly well." And as Dan Fisher moved, the lawyer insisted, smiling: "Of course, for our friends the reporters this was the high spot of the trial, and they made the most of it. But as Mr. Sentry's counsel, I was proud of him."

Mrs. Sentry nodded without speaking. Falkran challenged Dan, "Wasn't that your impression—as a —friend of the family?"

Dan started to answer honestly, but he caught Phil's eye with entreaty in it, and said only: "I was too busy taking notes to—think of that side of it. Our job is to report the case, not to decide it." He added guardedly, "But I thought Mr. Weldon shook him once or twice."

Falkran said: "I'm glad to have your opinion. Weldon is of course a skillful cross-examiner, makes every possible effect. It is conceivable that some of the jurors may still be undecided; but Mrs. Sentry's testimony tomorrow will turn the scales our way."

Dan protested, "I don't think you should call her."

"I know," Falkran agreed. "You and all her friends have a natural desire to spare her. That is to be expected. And believe me, Dan, I do not insist. But Mrs. Sentry understands that an acquittal may depend upon her testimony; and of course she wishes to do whatever she can for her husband, no matter what the cost to herself."

Mrs. Sentry watched them both, her face expressionless, saying nothing. Phil came to sit on the arm of her chair, his eyes holding Dan's, dreading what Dan might say.

Dan said, "You claim her testimony may acquit him?"

"I have promised her it will."

"What can she say that will help?"

Falkran hesitated. "Well, Dan," he answered at last, "you heard Mr. Sentry's testimony this afternoon. You understand that the only motive the State can suggest was Mr. Sentry's fear of his wife's attitude. But if Mrs. Sentry testifies that he had no cause to be afraid of her, and that he knew it, then that motive disappears."

There was a silence that extended for long minutes. Dan watched Mrs. Sentry. She sat with her head a little bent.

And she looked at them, at Dan and then at Falkran. Dan stared in quick surprise. There was something in her eyes he could not read; something like serenity. "So I must decide," she said quietly. Then to Falkran: "You wish me to testify?"

"Yes."

Her eyes held his for a moment. Then she said, half smiling, looking up at Phil, "Son, a curious thing has happened to me." The room was very still. "Phil, I have suddenly —fallen in love with your father. He's so alone, so helpless. I must help him." She met Falkran's eyes; she said: "I want to do everything I can. Ask me whatever you wish!"

He came leaping to his feet, smiled that great blustering smile of his. "Splendid!" he exclaimed. "I counted on you, counted on your strength and courage. Be easy, Mrs. Sentry. Your testimony will set your husband free."

She rose to face him; but, on her feet, weakness swept her. She leaned on Phil, said to them all: "Forgive me. I am tired. Phil, will you take me upstairs?"

In the morning Falkran did call Mrs. Sentry to the stand. At her name, she rose and walked steadily to the witness box. She was sworn, and Falkran approached her.

He asked simply, "You are Mrs. Arthur Sentry?"

"I am."

"The wife of the defendant?"

"I am."

Falkran turned, he bowed to the District Attorney, he said, "You may inquire."

And the District Attorney said instantly, "No questions."

Falkran smiled triumphantly; but Mrs. Sentry stood dazed and incredulous. Strong for the ordeal she had expected, this deliverance drained all her strength away. Falkran came to lead her to her seat again.

Through the remaining days of the trial, she listened inattentively, even when Mr. Loran, during the State's rebuttal, took the stand. His testimony was brief. He denied any personal relations with Miss Wines; said he never saw her after her work in the office was ended. He testified that on those days in August when she was out of town, he was fishing in the Maine woods; and he testified that on the night she was killed he went to New York on the 12:30 a. m. train, boarding it at about eleven, and going to bed at once in his compartment. His guide in Maine, and the Pullman porter, corroborated his testimony.

The trial sped; the arguments began. At half-past three on Thursday afternoon, the jury retired.

To wait for the verdict, Mrs. Sentry and Phil went to a hotel, took a room. At five, and at seven, Falkran telephoned; and at a quarter of ten, he phoned again to assert that the jury stood ten to two for acquittal.

At eleven, he came himself to say that the jury, still unable to agree, had been locked up for the night.

"So there will be no verdict till morning," he said. "A verdict in less than first degree, or a disagreement, is possible; but I expect acquittal. I will give odds that to morrow night Mr. Sentry will sleep in his own bed! You can go home and rest easy."

Mrs. Sentry and Dan went down in the elevator, out to where old Eli waited with the limousine, and so came home.

CHAPTER X

Mrs. Sentry woke next morning wearily, from sleep that had brought no repose. While she dressed, she thought: I must hurry, hurry. Perhaps already the jury has decided. I must hurry, hurry to be there. Her breath was short; it was a conscious effort to fill her lungs; and within her body there seemed to be a crawling, writhing knot, as though her nerves were in actual physical motion like the tentacles of an octopus.

She Swayed Toward Him, and He Held Her Close.

She came downstairs bravely; but while they were at breakfast Dan telephoned to urge them not to come to court. "It can't possibly do any good now, you know," he reminded Phil. "The thing is settled, one way or the other."

Phil, returning to the table, repeated this advice. Mrs. Sentry cried instantly: "No, Phil! No. I must be there, must do everything I can."

"Being there can't do any good, mother," he reminded her. "When the jury does come into court again, they will have decided. The sight of you can't change them."

She looked at Phil acutely. "That means you think they will convict him? Find him guilty?"

"Gosh, no!"

"But Phil, if there's any least chance of his acquittal, I must be there. There to—take him in my arms." She colored like a girl.

He put his arm around her. "I'll be there," he promised. "To bring him home. If he can come. If he cannot—then for you to be there would just break you down." And to be miserly with your strength, mother. Keep it to spend when it will do real good."

It may have been two hours before he came home. Mrs. Sentry had waited in a surface calm, consulting with cook about meals before she went upstairs to sit with Barbara. When she heard the car, she descended, slowly, holding to the stair-rail, walking carefully. Each step was a voluntary action that required to be planned and with the utmost caution carried through.

She met Phil in the front hall, so that his back was to the light and she could not see his face clearly. Nevertheless she saw that he was alone. So no word from him was necessary.

She swayed toward him, and he held her close.

He said in a low tone, evading the direct statement: "Mr. Falkran wants to see you, to discuss the appeal. I told him to wait, to come in a day or two."

So she knew; and after a moment she shivered suddenly, as a sleeping dog shivers to keep warm, and she felt him stiffen into a frozen rigidity and knew he was afraid for her; so she freed herself, and smiled to reassure him.

"I'm all right, son," she said. "But I shall lie down for a little while. I'd rather be alone just now. You might go sit with Barbara"

He nodded, assenting; and they parted in the upper hall. When he came into Barbara's room, she turned her head on the pillow to look at him, and he thought how thin she was, her eyes lucent, her lips pale; and he thought, almost grateful for this task to do: Barbara needs me. We've left her too much alone. I must be with her now.

And he sat down on her bedside and held her thin fingers tight in his, and felt them cling and tug. She croaked something, some question; and he said:

"Yes, Barb, old girl. And now we've got to—help mother, take care of her. That's our job, yours and mine."

She muttered: "Yes; mother." This was one of those days when she could manage half-formed syllables, could make herself intelligible in brief phrases. Then after a moment she said, in a sudden passion, her voice a husky croak:

"But he didn't do it, Phil!"

Phil nodded automatically, more to content and quiet her than in assent.

He stayed a long time with Barbara; and she lay watching him, holding fast to his hand, her eyes flowing tears, as though tears were balm. He was still with her when Doctor Mainton came; and the doctor talked quietly to her for a while, and almost cheerfully.

"You've had a long siege, Barbara," he said. "But now you've turned the corner. You're going to be better right along. Be yourself again soon, won't you?"

Phil went downstairs with the older man, and he asked, "Is she as sick as she looks, Doctor?"

The other said gently, "She was worse yesterday morning than she had been at any time; but she's better today." And he asked simply, "Did you tell her your father was convicted?"

Phil said, "Yes." And he said: "A strange thing—it seemed to make her feel better, to reassure her. But she believes he is innocent, of course."

"Fine!" Doctor Mainton agreed. "You stay with her, Phil; and if she shows any inclination to talk, encourage her. Miss Dane has been much with her, hasn't she? And you and your sister are pretty close to one another?"

"Yes, sir."

"Try the clock, this afternoon; and one of you stay with her. If she tries to talk, answer her; get her to confide in you. I could come myself; but she has been afraid of me, afraid of being cured. It had better be one of you, whom she trusts."

"You think she'll be all right?"

"Try," the doctor repeated, and drove away.

Phil did not at once return indoors. He stood under the porte cochere for a moment, thinking of Barbara; and then he realized that even without an overcoat, he was comfortably warm. The sun shone, there was no wind, and the air had promise in it. He walked at random down the drive to the street, noticing without emotion how the shrubbery was broken where curious children or adults like ghouls had broken off souvenirs; and old Eli had neatly clipped the ragged ends and touched them with paint to protect them against decay. Here and there he saw buds swelling; and returning by the other side of the drive he noticed in a sunny corner crocuses just bursting through the sod. March was well begun. Four months till July. In less than four months, the week of July 1 would have come—and gone.

The week of July 1! The Judge's phrase slid like a snake through the dulled channels of his mind. He walked out toward the garage, of which the doors stood open, and saw the cars there. The old limousine which was Eli's pet and pride. The depot wagon which he and Barbara were apt to use. The roadster which his father had driven that night. The limousine and the roadster had low number plates, three digits in the one, four in the other; one of the mild forms of ostentation in which he knew his mother took a secret pride.

He went in to look at the roadster; and he stared at it with a rooted physical distaste. He made a sudden decision to be rid of it. Eli came in from the garden, and Phil started to speak to him and then remembered that he would have to shout, because Eli was deaf; and if he shouted, his mother, even in the house, might hear. Instead, he took an envelope from his pocket and wrote on it orders for the old man to drive the roadster into the country, find a dealer somewhere who would buy it at any price, then surrender the number plates, give them up for good and all. He realized as he wrote that the plates had been renewed since his father last drove the car; but the number was the same, had been the same each year since before he himself was born. Get rid of them!

Eli read the instructions, and he nodded his assent, silent as always. Phil took the registration, endorsed the report of transfer of ownership in blank, scribbled a note giving Eli authority to sell the car. He brushed his hands together in a deep relief and turned away, and it did not occur to him till years afterward, looking backward on these months, that the moment was a milestone. It was the first time in his life that he had ever made a concrete decision involving definite action on an adult plane and carried the action through. He thought in later years that his own maturity dated from that moment when, almost without consideration, he assumed the headship of the family.

He left Eli and went out past the tennis court, littered with last year's dead leaves, the remains of a drift of snow still persisting in one corner; and he stood in the little summerhouse above the muddy stream on which stained and rotten ice still persisted, and looked down where his father that night had thrown the gun.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

High School Drivers Take Toll; Traffic Deaths Up 130 Per Cent in Eleven Years

Motor car drivers of high school age are involved in ten times as many fatal accidents, per miles driven, as the driver of forty-five to fifty years, according to an analysis of road accidents published by the American Magazine.

"Furthermore, the high school record has been getting worse," the magazine states. "In the last 11 years there has been a 25 per cent decrease in traffic deaths of children five to nine years old, and only a slight increase in those ten to fourteen. That is, the safety campaigns to teach children to watch out for themselves in the streets are having their effect. But in the ages of fifteen to nineteen, the high school age, there has been in this same period an increase of 130 per cent in traffic deaths. The reason is obvious. Fifteen is about the age when children begin to drive."

Pointing out that this age of greatest danger is also the best age for teaching motor car operation, the article urges wide extension of such work as that now being done by Amos Neyhart, former professor of industrial management at Pennsylvania State college, who is heading up a national program for training high school students to drive. Nearly 200 high schools are now using this plan of instruction, and this summer between 60 and 70 colleges will have courses for high school teachers in the technique of teaching automobile operation.

"Ultimately," the article predicts, "a motor car for teaching driving, or a fleet of such cars, will be as much a recognized part of the equipment of any progressive high school as is today the kitchen equipment in the domestic science course or the tools in the manual training shop, and a driving course will be required before graduation from a high school."

Comedians of Animal World

The only comedians of the animal world are the Australian kookaburras, whose laughter fills the forests with merriment all day. About the size of a crow, the kookaburra has a giant-sized laugh, and is also valued in Australia because it catches mice, insects and snakes.

Indoor and Outdoor Ideas

ONE of these designs gives you four gay little extras to freshen up your dark dresses and suits —an accessory set comprising a fitted jacket, a soft, roomy bag, a tailored ascot scarf and a pair of those new boxy-figured gloves. The other is a practical house dress, so comfortable and so good-looking that you'll want it for shopping and runabout as well as for home work. Make the frivolous accessory set—make the useful house dress! Both are easy, and you'll enjoy them both!

Four Matching Accessories.

It will make your clothes seem like lots more, if you vary them with bright accessories in just the colors you want. Don't be afraid to tackle the gloves. They're easy, with the detailed sew chart included in your pattern and so smart! Lots of women who haven't sewed any more than you have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, jersey, or suede.

Slenderizing House Dress.

This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. The skirt has an action pleat for greater comfort. The plain V neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this dress fits so well and looks so well that you should have it in flat crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubfast cottons like calico, percale, gingham and linen.

The Patterns.

No. 1652 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4⅜ yards; 2¼ yards of edging.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1⅝ yards of 54-inch fabric for the jacket; ⅓ yard for the gloves, with ⅛ yard contrast; 1⅛ yards for the scarf and ⅝ yard for the bag.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Uncle Phil Says:

Time to Debunk

On the theory that machinery adds to poverty, a publicist pleads for an inventors' holiday. Are we to believe that invention is in reality the mother of necessity?

Sourness, though often mistaken for it, is not wit.

A good editorial formulates comprehensively what you have thought more or less hazily.

One may put up with small annoyances. He doesn't know how annoying they are, until some accident or circumstance blessedly removes them.

Merely Detail, We'd Say

As we read them over, we feel that there is enough law in the Ten Commandments and enough ethics in the Sermon on the Mount to guide the world. What, then, is all that which we have built up since?

The world doesn't seem to deeply feel the desirability of doing away with noise; but civilization will eventually come.

It isn't true that what you don't say can't hurt you. Silence at the wrong time can injure you irreparably.

Smiles

Boo!!!

Teacher—We will have only a half day school Friday morning.

Class—Whoops—Hurray!

Teacher—And Friday afternoon we will have another half day's school.

Ended That

An insurance company wrote out a $1,000 life policy in the name of Jim Jones. Premiums were paid regularly for a few years, but suddenly stopped. After sending a few delinquent notices, the company received this reply:

"Dere sirs: Pleas excuse us as we can't pay no more premiums on Jim. He died last May."

"America's future is in the lap of the mothers," says a lecturer. Looks as if we're in for a spanking good time.

Give Him Water!

A colored woman went to her husband's doctor and said, "Doctor, Ise come to see if you am gwine order Rastus one of dem mustard plasters again today?"

"I think so, Mandy. He'd better have one more."

"Well, he says to ax yo' kin he have a slice of ham wif it 'cause it mighty pow'ful to take alone."

They're Paired

Bill—That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, one red and another green.

Fred—Yes, I have another pair like that at home.

Invincible

Small Nephew—Tell us about the time you were frozen to death at the North pole, Uncle Jim.

Small Niece—No, Uncle Jim. Please tell us about the time you were killed by wild Indians.

Perhaps Guest Would Prefer Glass of Water

A new waitress at the cafe had been given strict instructions that she must do everything to please the customers and give them exactly what they wanted.

On her first morning a gentleman sat down and called for something to drink.

"Tea, coffee or milk, sir," asked the waitress.

"Tea, please."

"Will you take green or black, sir?"

The man decided on green.

"With cream or lemon, sir?"

"Cream," replied the guest, thinking that must be the end of the matter.

"Yes, sir. Jersey or Guernsey?"

ENEMY

Every cougher is a public enemy. Don't spread germs. Carry with you Smith Bros. Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol.) Cost only 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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HANGING UP CALENDARS

Officially, there are "weeks" devoted to all manner of purposes, but there is no week in the year like the present one.

Unofficially, in millions of American homes this is Hanging up the Calendar Week when families debate whether the calendar should be hoisted aloft by the kitchen sink where Mother can keep track of the shopping days, or whether it should be hung in Dad's room to remind him when the household bills come due. For certain types of calendars, experience has shown that the walls of the garage provide the only suitable place for hanging.

The problem, at any rate, is much simpler in 1939 than formerly. Calendars have become smaller, simpler, and streamlined in design, whereas there was a time when no family felt it was keeping up with the Joneses unless it had a picture calendar half the size of a circus billboard, usually depicting an Indian maiden in a canoe with moonbeams on the water and the light of a fading sunset on the mountains to the rear.

Calendars, along with Time, march on!

* * *

A LANDMARK LIVES ON!

Like the Rock of Gibraltar, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and the Washington monument, the postoffice deficit stands stalwart and immovable—a fixed mark of dependability in a world of ceaseless change.

Administrations come, and administrations go, but the postoffice deficit remains, faithful as the pole star, constant as the tides of the sea.

The deficit for the 1938 fiscal year, the postoffice department announced a few days ago is $43,811,556. Free mail cost the government nearly $50,000,000 in this period. As heavy patronizers of free mailing, congressmen know all about that. On occasion, in fact, their exercise of the franking privilege has resembled exploitation more than patronage.

But demands for its abolition have fallen on deaf ears. Congressmen argue that their $10,000 a year salary is little more than pin money in Washington and, at any rate, insufficient to cover the expense of buying stamps. This sounds like a veiled threat to vote themselves an appropriation of stamp money if they are prodded too far so we had best not protest too much. One Stamp act already raised havoc with this country!

We may end WPA, get the treasury safely out of the red, and end federal spending, but abolish the postoffice deficit—never! The evidence indicates it is here to stay, a comforting, unchanging landmark in the night of time!

* * *

WE NEED GOOD LAWS

From Sacramento to Montpelier, open-season for law-making is beginning, and citizens again must practice good civics to get good laws!

From ow until June, every week will bring forth hundreds of new measures in the state legislatures. They will be aimed at every phase of our existence from the welfare of the aged, and the flow of commerce, to the prices of potatoes and the size of our tax bills.

The axes are whetted for sharpening, and wise is the citizen who knows—before the axe falls!—which ones are meant to assail special interests, and which are being sharpened to fall accidentally or otherwise, on the neck of the general public!

Putting good citizenship into practice calls for an unwavering policy of stop, look, and listen. Politicians have been known to rush in where sensible citizens fear to tread. And the damage done can be serious when an idea like putting a tax on productivity catches fire in the legistlative halls. After Louisiana tried priming her budget with drastic taxes on centrally managed retail stores, she followed it with a special tax on newspapers publishing more than 20,000 copies a week. Luckily this levy was voided as interference with the freedom of the press—but it was logical!

If you can tax newspapers for having too much circulation, and tax stores for being too popular with customers, then you can tax California farmers for having too many orange trees, a barber shop for having too many chairs and a theatre for having too many seats.

This is why it will pay citizens to stop, look, and listen, with law-making season now here. We cannot have too many good laws, nor can we afford more bad ones. Only vigilance can win both objectives.

THE THREE DYNAMOS

That mighty triumvirate of agriculture, transportation, and industry, share equally in importance as the dynamos of the nation's economic life, for they are interdependent.

Prosperity on California's farms has its echo in Pittsburgh's steel mills rolling out metal for new farm implements, and bigger payrolls in Chicago's factories create the purchasers, and the market, for the produce from field, orchard, and range-land.

Transport follows farm and factory, and beats a trail to their doors. When production falters, so do the wheels of transport. Initiative and self-reliance seek to set the wheels spinning again, and sometimes the voices of despair seek aid by trying to hamper fellow-competitors.

As in the current difficulties of the railroads, those voices are demanding that congress and President Roosevelt penalize other agencies of transport. Yet a study of the factual evidence shows such a solution would be as ineffectual as it would be harmful. The freight revenue for railroads, in billion ton-miles, declined from 450 in 1929 to 363 in 1937. But of the 87 billion lost, only 25 were gained by the competitors, with 7 going to the waterways, 7 to the pipe lines, and 11 to motor carriers, which for the past six years have carried no more than five per cent of the nation's intercity freight. Even the elimination of all competitors could not restore those missing 62 billion ton-miles,, the bulk of the loss!

As in agriculture and industry, the ailments in transportation can be, and must be, remedied with solutions born, not of despair, but of self-reliance! There is no better road leading toward recovery!

* * *

"ADEQUATE" DEFENSE

If the best offense is a strong defense, then the United States is rapidly moving toward the point where it never need take the offensive. President Roosevelt's billion dollar rearmament drive reportedly envisages a powerful death-dealing air-armada equalling or surpassing the largest of any nation in the world.

In San Diego 48 older destroyers are now being reconditioned in readiness for service, and the impact of the re-armament drive has shaken Pacific coast shipbuilding into activity after twenty years' idleness, with construction soon to get under way in the bay region on two large merchant vessels, capable of being converted into naval auxiliaries if the need arises.

If the man in the street feels uneasy over these symptoms of war, or questions the need of such a gigantic program of re-arming, he is not alone in his uncertainty. The military experts are the same way. Some of them insist the nation needs at least 10,000 fighting planes, others think we could get along without any. Some believe naval defense should be concentrated at the Canal Zone, others insist we must build a canal through Florida or Nicaragua. And so it goes. But since it is the man in the street who will pay most of the costs, he might well demand that a joint congressional committee be appointed to sift the conflicting testimony of the experts. We need adequate defense. Let us discover what "adequate" means!

* * *

WINTER BLOWS COLD

Old Man Winter is carving himself a big place in the news.

His icy scythe has cut a deep swathe through the middle west and east, sending temperatures scooting below the zero mark Fahrenheit to the point where numbed fingers and wind-whipped noses care not whether it be minus five below or minus twenty-five.

Winter weather, more cruel than any known in many years, has been a scourge to Europe in recent weeks, for there the bitter sub-zero weather has already claimed several hundred lives and blown its icy breath across the Scandinavian countries and Germany.

That Old Man Winter smote the north countries of the Baltic region is not surprising, but that he appeared in Germany is noteworthy.

Dr. Goebbels, minister of public enlightenment in the Third Reich, and Herr Hitler himself, have repeatedly told the German people they have the best of everything in the world, although the evidence has been scanty.

The least Dr. Goebbels might have done would have been to order Thor and Odin to supply him with the best weather in the world. Maybe he did. But since such weather wasn't forthcoming, the Nazi high priests must now have reached a sad conclusion—Old Man Winter is not an Aryan!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

BERT LAHR, screen and radio comedian—"Hollywood is the only community in the world where the entire population suffers from rumortism."

MRS. EDNA LOUIS VON LANGE, Tujunga, who lost everything in the depression and then transformed a 57-acre wilderness into a valuable subdivision — "I wasn't beautiful enough to be a soda clerk, too young for a scrubwoman—so there was nothing else to do, unless I got a WPA sewing job."

HARRIS CONNICK, Golden Gate Exposition director — "The people who designed the statues in the court around the Tower of the Sun on Treasure Island must have been scared by a Raphael nude when very young.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, writer, Menlo Park—"We are living in history instead of reading about it."

WALTER M. FAGAN, L. A. business man—"Combining all of the facilities we have in this day and age for advertising, no job that is basically sound is impossible of accomplishment."

A. D. McDONALD, pres. Southern Pacific company—"The country now realizes that there can be no permanent prosperity until the fundamental transportation problem is solved."

ISABEL STEINER, Stanford senior—"I've only one criticism of the President's plan to train college men in aviation—the same training should be open to co-eds."

GEORGE W. PAGE, L. A., sentenced to jail for writing fake suicide notes—"I wanted to get away from my girl friend."

Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

on the farm for the farm family—in short, retreat from specialization to the self-supporting general farm.

The seventh point is somewhat beyond my ken of knowledge, although I suspect that Mr. Roosevelt means to reconcile the "enormous, antagonistic interests' 'of the railroads and other transportation fields to smaller dividends and a spirit of real cooperation with the public. (He might survey the more and better and faster facilities offered by the carriers in the past few years, and the congress might take a page from the book of the California Railroad commission.)

Improvement of social security, particularly of the aged, is very desirable indeed, and the congress could make a good start in that direction by securing the social security tax funds already gathered for social security. Nothing flip intended.

Finally, the revision of neutrality laws caught the President's eye. These laws need working over, and I predict a free-for-all when the question becomes moot on the senate floor.

There you have a picture of the main points of the current congressional program. We'll know more about it when the weary law-makers wend ways homeward next spring—if they do.

Elimination of Traffic Congestion

around the new Campbell Union High school will be avoided by the deeding of ten-foot strips on Winchester road and Campbell avenue for road widening.

Harold C. Jepson, roadmaster for the fourth district stated that work of fixing the ground fit for traffic will be under way soon.

Landscaping of the grounds and laying of sidewalks is being carried on by a WPA crew. This work has necessitated realignment of several poles by the P. G. and E. company.

Campbell's Sigma Sigma society will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday evening Jan. 10, at the home of Miss Gladys Gibson on Keesling avenue.

"READY FOR HIGH GEAR"

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC TO

hasten final returns in the 1939 Christmas seal

sale was made yesterday by Dr. C. Kelly Canelo, president of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association. "Many Santa Clara county people have not yet paid for seals sent them during the Christmas seal campaign, nor have they returned the seals," Dr. Canelo said. "We are very anxious that these returns be made as soon as possible so that we shall be able to plan our next year's campaign against tuberculosis on the basis of the money we shall have available. We hope very much that many more will be able to help the work of the association by purchasing these seals; those who were unable to do so, we urge to return the seals in the envelope provided.

"Both purchase and use of the Christmas have helped mightily in the fight against the 'great white plague'," said Dr. Canelo, "and everyone who helps the association in the work it is doing is helping at the same time to protect his own home against the insidious destroyer, tuberculosis."

High Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 1)

for Campbell by making a couple of buckets late in the fourth quarter. The teams were deadlocked as the game ended. In the extra three-minute period played, both teams swished the ball through the basket to knot up the score again. In accordance with the new rule which declares that the first team to make two points after the first over-time period wins, Paul Borg dribbled down for a sucker shot and put the game on ice for Campbell.

Probable starting line-ups for Friday's game announced by Coach Noddin follow: Borg and Goldstone, forwards; Bogner, center; and Ban and Raishe or Liberhardt, guards, will open for the 130's; while Farley and Lobrovich, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Gerrans and Packer, guards, will start for the unlimiteds.

The Word 'Teutonic'
The word "Teutonic" properly includes the English, Dutch, French and Scandinavian just as much as it does the German.

LOWER PLATES
If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
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LUMBER AND MILL WORK
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Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz.	20c
Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 3 for	25c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 28c; 2-lbs.	54c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Morning Brand Milk, 3 tall cans	17c
Pioneer Minced Clams, No. ½ can	17½c
Westlake Brooms	69c
Ivory Flakes, large	23c
Westlake Lima Beans, No. 2 tin, 2 for	23c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's	11c
Westlake Tomatoes, No. 2½'s, 2 for	19c
Diamond Matches, 6 boxes	23c
Shurfine Tomato Soup, 10-oz., 4 cans	25c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz.	20c
Wheat Hearts, large	23c
Crystal White Soap, reg. size, 10 bars	31c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Of vital interest to California farmers—because all farmers are common property taxpayers—is the question: "What will the 1939 state legislature do with regard to the laws governing bond issues—will it relax or tighten restrictions; will it make it easier to incur public indebtedness, or harder?"

The voters of California, at the recent November election, spoke emphatically and decisively on the subject. The Garrison Bond act, which would have reduced the required vote for revenue bond issues from two-thirds to a bare majority, was defeated by nearly a million majority.

Yet already proponents of the repudiated Garrison Bill are planning to re-introduce it—on the specious plea that the voters were hoodwinked and did not know the merits of the proposal submitted to them.

On the other hand, there is a growing realization on the part of sober, sane-thinking citizens—aware of the colossal public debt already existing and the fact that there must be a day of reckoning—that California must tighten its check-rein on both spending and borrowing.

Reflecting this sentiment, Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles has announced that he will seek adoption of the Nevada plan of voting on bond issues. This plan requires that in any bond election a two-thirds vote of approval is necessary from both the property owners and the non-property owners, each to be counted separately.

Under the Nevada plan, two ballot boxes would be used at every election involving a bond issue. In one box would be placed the ballots of property owners and in the other the votes of those not owning property. The proposal is in the form of a constitutional amendment and must be submitted to vote of the people if approved by the legislature.

The Agricultural Council of California has not, as yet, made an analysis of the Nevada plan, and it is not the purpose of this writer to advocate the plan, nor oppose it.

But the council *has* taken definite action against the Garrison Bill or any other scheme to abolish the present two-thirds vote requirement on bond issues. And the California State Farm Bureau Federation has taken similar action.

Sponsors of the badly-beaten Garrison Bill, in seeking to revive it, argue that the power companies conducted the campaign against it. There is little room for argument on that score, as the power companies have filed a statement with the secretary of state's office detailing their campaign expenditures.

But the fact remains that scores of state-wide organizations—including the Agricultural Council of California and the state farm bureau federation—which have no interest in the power companies and owe no allegiance to them, also opposed the Garrison bill because they were convinced it would let down the bars to unbridled public borrowing and would encourage the launching of impractical and visionary projects which would inevitably become a burden on the common taxpayer. And in the final analysis, business, labor, agriculture and industry all suffer as a result of unsound public borrowing.

The state legislature, when it considers the public debt question, needs to divorce it entirely from the question of public ownership versus private ownership. It needs to consider the welfare of California taxpayers. And before it relaxes the restrictions on public borrowings, it needs to consider that California, during the last few years, has been invaded by more than 800,000 destitute itinerants, who are now voters in California and whose only stake in California is the stake that the relief agencies accord them.

Whether California needs to tighten the restrictions on public bond issues may be debatable, though undoubtedly most taxpayers would vote for such restrictions. But whether California should relax restrictions on public borrowing is not debatable. The voters have spoken—and the verdict was overwhelmingly "no." And that verdict would have been much the same, irrespective of whether the power companies favored or opposed the proposal. The people of California simply are opposed to making it easier to get into debt—and it is to be hoped that the legislature will take their word for it!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

NEW SCHOOL PAPER

The first edition of a new school paper appeared recently. The staff is conducting a contest to find a name for the paper, which will be published semi-monthly. Adviser for the publication is Miss Muriel Carson.

The staff of the paper follows: Editor, Claire Laws; assistant editor, Jewell Abbott; production manager, Junior de Vaughn; make-up, Philbert Cardoza; typists, Jeannette Abbott, Dorothy Penhall, Adelaide Greco, Elizabeth Howe; art, Richard Vieira; literary editor; Alice Modry; girls' sports, Lorene Hoerner; boys' sports, Ray Goldstone; reporters, Anna Jane Nelson, Betty York, Viola Coonradt, Margie Gullick, Glen Guttormsen, Gladys Larson, Billie Wasson, Leo Raische, Bob Adamson, and Norval Guttormsen.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

Wilma Porter, president; Joan Kennedy, secretary; Ethel Messi, treasurer; and Mary Stuart Burgess, reporter, are the officers of the recently formed Junior Girl Reserves club. Charlotte Robertson will represent the club at the state convention to be held Jan. 7 and 8 in Berkeley.

SING FOR GRANGE

The A Cappella choir, directed by. C. P. Klassen, entertained the Almaden Grange there Wednesday evening.

SENIOR PLAY

Although a play has not yet been selected for the seniors annual dramatic offering, all those who are interested in trying out for parts have signed up. Production of the play has been delayed by the fact that seats for the auditorium have not arrived as yet.

CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS

Construction of sidewalks surrounding the new school buildings by WPA labor is rapidly progressing. The bus garage and the large fig trees have been removed from the front of the school so that the community is now afforded a better view of the beautiful educational plant.

FATHER-SON BANQUET

Members of the Hi-Y club will entertain their fathers at a banquet in the school gym Feb. 4. Business committee for the affair includes Howard Stienson, Newell Bohnett, and Bill Adamson. Arrangements for entertainment are being made by David Farley, Robert Crawley and Warren Daley.

A Treasure Island Card Party For

Saturday, Jan. 7 is being planned by the Union Home and School club to be held at the Union School. This party gives promise of being the largest one yet given by this energetic group of women.

Mrs. Charles Woodruff is general chairman; Mrs. Edward Todd is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Grace Perry heads the favor committee and Mrs. Edgar Ridley the novel decorations.

The proceeds of this Treasure Island card party will be used to sponsor a trip for all the children of Union high school to the San Francisco fair.

Playing will start at 8:15 p. m., and the public is invited.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
John Barrymore in
HOLD THAT CO-ED
Colin Tapley in
BOO LOO

Sunday through Tuesday
Norma Shearer-Tyrone Power
MARIE ANTOINETTE
NEWS DISNEY CARTOON

Wed.-Thurs.
Charles Boyer in
ALGIERS
Mary Carlisle in
Tip-Off Girls
MARCH OF TIME

Bargain Week Starting Sunday, Jan. 1 to Sat. Jan. 7., Adults any Seat 25c

Terry Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of the University of California and former student of San Jose State college, has been teaching art and home making at the Campbell Union grammar school for the past year and a half. She was a valued member of the S igma Sigma club which held a party in her honor before Christmas.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Forsea of Huntington, Oregon, was graduated at Iowa State college at Ames, and is now an instructor in the Federal Resident school at Weiser, Idaho.

The bridal couple spent a few days around the bay area and after a brief wedding trip will be at home in Weiser, Idaho.

GUESTS OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Farley who had been guests over the holidays of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Farley and Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling, returned to Berkeley Tuesday morning. They were motored up by Rev. and Mrs. Bowling. U. C. is not scheduled to open for some time yet, but Phil is studying for his doctor's degree and wanted to utilize the extra time.

LOST: Autorobe, between home on Rincon Ave. and Cheerio corner. W. C. Bohnett.

C. of C. Future

(Continued from Page 1)

should not be relegated to our able clubs and lodges, with perhaps the last duty of the chamber being to sponsor, with the aid of others, a regular police district.

"On Monday night, Jan. 9, a meeting of the organization is scheduled, and at this meeting we are supposed to elect officers for 1939. So far we have been able to interest no one in the presidency, and the other offices are going begging. The reason for this is, doubtless, that others feel the same way I do about the duplication of community services, and would rather devote their time to these duties as outlined by their own particular organizations. It is a very gloomy outlook for the chamber of commerce."

Leverton has headed the group through the past year, lending fresh energy and enthusiasm to its activities, but he feels that he has devoted all the time he can afford to civic betterment as chief of the chamber, although he assured your reporter that, through other channels, he intends to continue his work for the improvement of the community.

Miss Charlotte Stauffer this week assumed the duties of home economics and art instructor at the Campbell Union grammar school filling the position vacated by Miss Grace Terry, recently married. Miss Stauffer graduated from San Jose State college in '35 and for three years has been a member of the faculty of Dunsmuir grammar school.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Easy for the Trained German Mind

By IRVIN S. COBB

YEARS ago when I was a reporter on the New York Evening World, the body of a young woman, expensively dressed, was found in a thicket in a lonely and remote part of Long Island. She had been murdered—shot through the head. Harry Stowe of our staff, since deceased, was the first reporter to reach the place. The body had not been moved; and in searching about it Stowe happened upon something

the local coroner had overlooked—a scrap of discolored paper, bearing printed and written words in German upon it.

Stowe quietly slipped the paper into his pocket and caught the first train for town. He couldn't read German himself, so he took his find to the office of the German consul. There he met an elderly, spectacled, exceedingly serious-looking under-secretary, who translated the printed and written inscriptions for him.

Then the secretary wanted to know what it was all about. Stowe told him, explaining that the identity of the murdered woman was still a profound mystery—that nobody could guess who or what she was. He described her clothing in some detail.

"Pooh!" snorted the German. "Stupid fools that these American policemen are! To the trained mind the whole thing is simplicity itself. By a process of elimination and deduction it is possible to ascertain beyond question exactly what manner of woman this was."

"Could you do it?" asked Stowe hopefully.

"In one little minute!" said the under secretary impressively.

"Go ahead then, please, and do it," begged Stowe.

"Very well," said the German. "My young friend, please follow me closely. This paper shows that some woman bought at a store in Leipsic certain small articles, kitchen utensils—a breadknife, a potato-masher, a coffee-grinder. No woman in Germany, unless she was a housewife, would buy such things, So!

"On the other hand, this woman, you tell me wore forty dollar corsets. No woman in Germany, unless she was an actress, would wear forty dollar corsets.

"No actress would buy common household utensils. That would make her a housewife! No housewife would wear forty dollar corsets. That would make her an actress! And there you are!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

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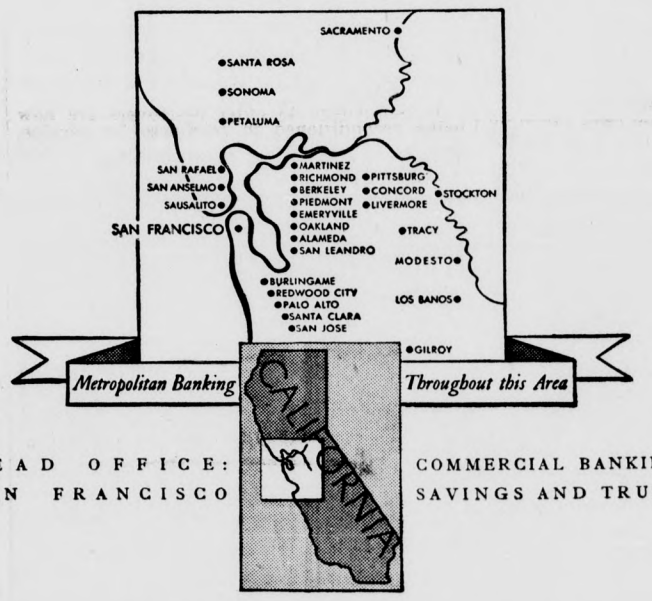

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

COMMERCIAL BANKING
SAVINGS AND TRUST

Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1938

Resources		*Liabilities*	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 62,048,788.17	Deposits	$277,306,154.04
U. S. Government Bonds and Notes	49,829,385.50	Letters of Credit and Acceptances	5,666,727.79
State, County and Municipal Bonds	29,780,501.32	Reserve for Interest and Taxes	842,758.13
Other Bonds and Securities	11,867,053.50	Other Liabilities	228,178.34
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	570,000.00	Capital Stock	
Loans and Discounts	137,954,937.13	Preferred $7,500,000.00 (Held by more than 2000 stockholders.)	
Bank Premises and Equipment	7,823,823.82	Common $7,500,000.00 (Held by more than 4000 stockholders.)	15,000,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,233,861.72	Surplus	4,000,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	5,461,392.27	Undivided Profits	2,993,475.12
Interest Earned but not Collected	1,068,119.68	Interest Earned but not Collected	1,068,119.68
Other Resources	467,549.99	Reserve for Contingencies	1,000,000.00
Total Resources	$308,105,413.10	Total Liabilities	$308,105,413.10

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405

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP Things look bad for "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, who caused the elephant's anger by having pepper put into her water. **By ED WHEELAN**

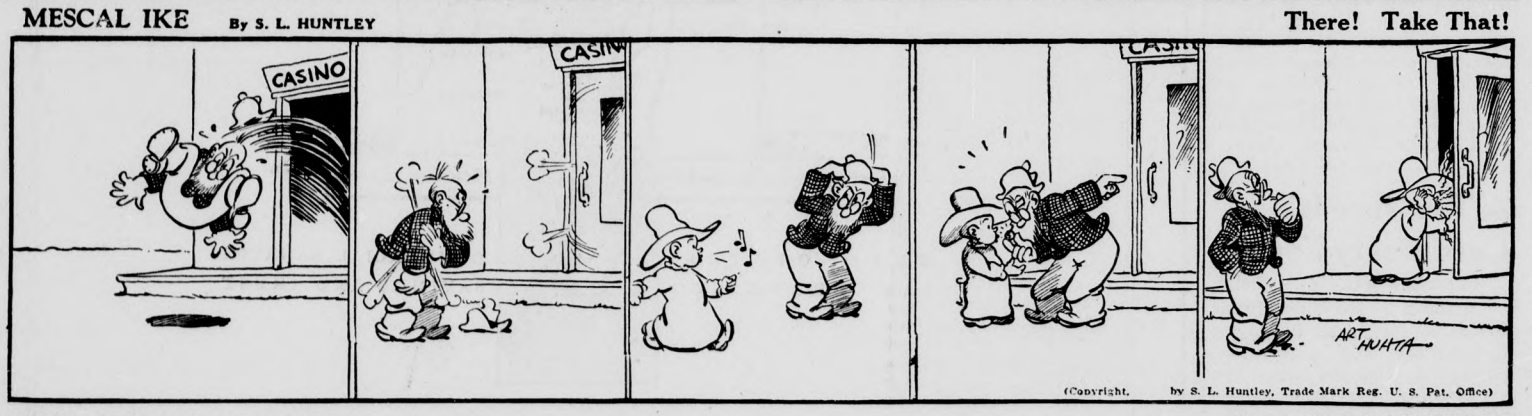
REFUSING TO GO ON WITH HER ACT, ALTA HURLED THE CHIMPANZEE AT "FLIP" AND BROKE FROM THE RING ~
GREAT HEAVENS - WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW ?!
BEAT IT - THE "BULL" IS ON A RAMPAGE!
ALTA
ANH-H-H-H
OH, "BUTCH", THIS IS TERRIBLE - I MUST DO SOMETHING AT ONCE TO STOP HER!!
LOOK, MYRA, SHE'S SPOTTED "SILK" ALREADY - HOLY SMOKE!!
TRUMPETING WITH RAGE, THE GREAT ELEPHANT MADE FOR THE TERRIFIED RINGMASTER ~
ANH-H-H-H
ED WHEELAN 23
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA Her Ardor Is Slightly Dampened **By RUBE GOLDBERG**

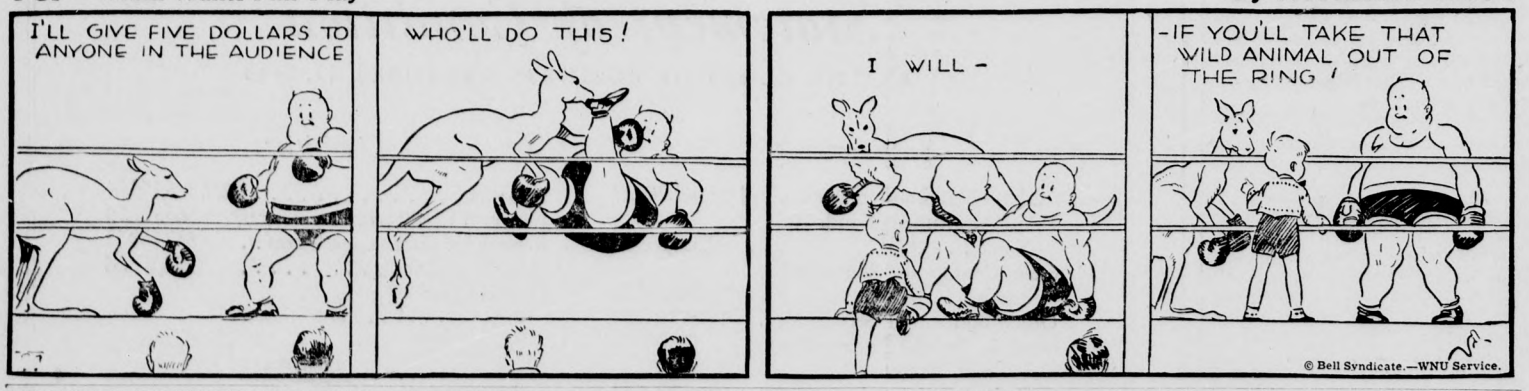
I AM SO HAPPY, HIVES - STOP THE CAR AT THE GROVE OF ELMS NEAR THE STATUE
YES, COUNTESS
GONZALES LOVES ME, GONZALES LOVES ME!
TENDER LITTLE FELLOW, LOVE IS ALL - STRIKE AT MY FLUTTERING YOUNG HEART
CUPID
ULP!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Laugh at His Own? Lotta Folks Do **By C. M. PAYNE**

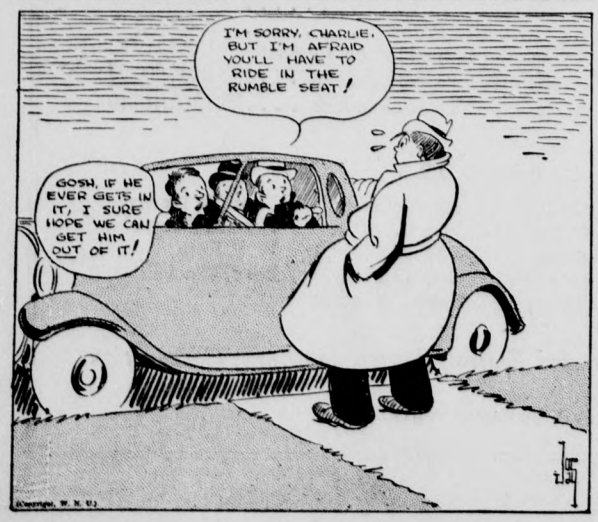
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY There! Take That!



POP— Robin Wants Fair Play **By J. MILLAR WATT**


I'LL GIVE FIVE DOLLARS TO ANYONE IN THE AUDIENCE
WHO'LL DO THIS!
I WILL -
-IF YOU'LL TAKE THAT WILD ANIMAL OUT OF THE RING!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Along the Concrete


I'M SORRY, CHARLIE, BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO RIDE IN THE RUMBLE SEAT!
GOSH, IF HE EVER GETS IN IT, I SURE HOPE WE CAN GET HIM OUT OF IT!

LOVE OR HATE

"I suppose it is love of country that impels our friends to run for office."

"I can't be quite sure," answered Farmer Corntossel, "whether it is love of country or hatred of work."

The Last Word

Young Bragger—My grandfather built the Rocky mountains.

Unsympathetic Listener — Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

A Bachelor

Mrs. Sharp (sharply)—And what would you have been now if it weren't for my money?

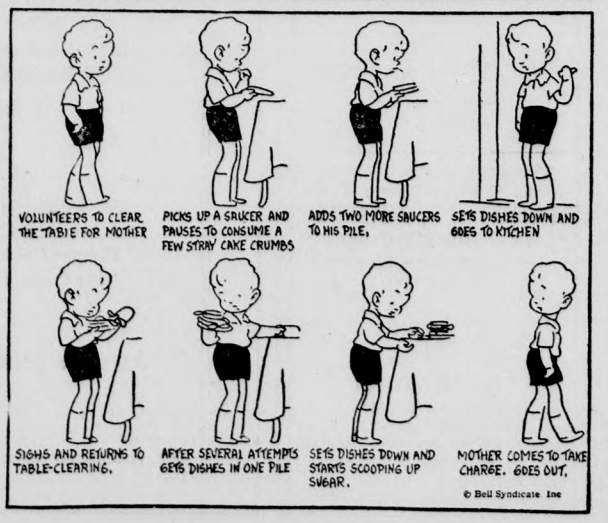
Mr. Sharp (mildly)—A bachelor.—Providence Journal.

A Bit Worried

Proud Yankee—Yeah, I sure belong to New York.

Englishman—I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TABLE CLEARER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

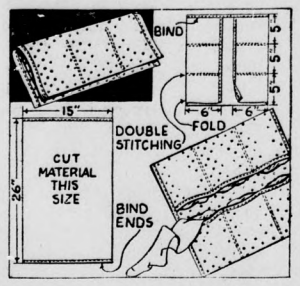

VOLUNTEERS TO CLEAR THE TABLE FOR MOTHER
PICKS UP A SAUCER AND PAUSES TO CONSUME A FEW STRAY CAKE CRUMBS
ADDS TWO MORE SAUCERS TO HIS PILE.
SETS DISHES DOWN AND GOES TO KITCHEN
SIGHS AND RETURNS TO TABLE-CLEARING.
AFTER SEVERAL ATTEMPTS GETS DISHES IN ONE PILE
SETS DISHES DOWN AND STARTS SCOOPING UP SUGAR.
MOTHER COMES TO TAKE CHARGE. GOES OUT.
© Bell Syndicate Inc

Make Stocking Case For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not



to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the dimensions given here, and about two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

The Wise Traveler

A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

OLD FOLKS

Here Is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY FOR STOMACH DISTRESS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Let Down by Success

Success has brought many to destruction.—Phaedrus.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS relieves COLDS first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WNU—12 1—39

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

Weekly News Analysis

Relief Crisis Faces Congress As WPA Runs Short of Funds

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Relief

Already well worked out in White House circles are major points for leisurely congressional consideration. The points: (1) addition of millions to social security's tax-and-benefit plan; (2) a federal-state health program to cost $850,000,000 annually in 10 years, and to cost the U. S. government $65,000,000 the first year; (3) defense through rearmament and industrial mobilization; (4) railway aid, to be proposed jointly by management and labor.

Far more acute is the problem of feeding 3,262,000 U. S. citizens registered on relief rolls November 5, and whose number has since been slashed drastically to make present funds last as long as possible. When congress voted $1,425,000,000 for relief last winter it stipulated the money must last until March 1, 1939, but gave President Roosevelt the right to advance this deadline to February 1 in case of an emergency. Either forgetting this stipulation or hoping to scare the new congress into immediate action, Acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams now warns that WPA must shut down February 7 unless legislators gallop to the rescue with additional funds.

JOHN L. LEWIS
Not $600,000,000 but $1,000,000,000.

How fast congress will gallop is another matter. Though President Roosevelt predicted last July that a $500,000,000 deficiency appropriation would carry WPA from March 1 to the end of this fiscal year (June 30), he has now announced through Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley that an additional $100,000,000 will be needed. The anticipated situation: G. O. P. and independent Democrat legislators will fight for a thorough investigation of WPA "graft" and "politics," and will probably be reluctant to make a new appropriation until their curiosity is satisfied. But whether this reluctance will be displayed over the $600,000,000 deficiency fund or next year's regular relief appropriation is anybody's guess.

Loudest protest has come from John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Demanding that congress appropriate not $600,000,000 but $1,000,000,000 for immediate deficiency needs, he demands "no cuts" in relief rolls until private business can absorb the unemployment slack. The Lewis prognostication: "Unless action is taken within the first week of January, 3,200,000 American workers and at least 10,000,000 human beings who depend on them will face disaster."

Medicine

Thus far no court has determined whether a medical association can be considered a trade under meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act. But last October 17 the U. S. justice department's Trust Buster Thurman Arnold decided to find out. Placed under investigation was the District of Columbia Medical society. The charge: That organized Washington medical men fought the Group Health association (a medical cooperative of government workers) by harrasing its doctors, keeping its patients out of hospitals and preventing members from getting proper care.

Only two months had passed before Mr. Arnold's investigation was complete. At Washington, a federal grand jury found cause to indict three organized medical associations and 21 professional leaders for violation of the Sherman act. Among indicted associations: the District of Columbia Medical society, American Medical association, Harris County (Texas) Medical society. Among indicted individuals: Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A. M. A. Journal; Dr. Olin West, A. M. A. secretary and general manager; Dr. William Dick Cutter, present secretary of the association's council on medical education and hospitals.

Law provides for one year in prison, $5,000 fine or both as penalty for conviction, but at best Mr. Arnold's case is nothing more than a test. From Washington's federal district court, a conviction would finally end up in the U. S. Supreme court, by which time the government will probably see no more nuisance value in its case.

Behind the battle is organized medicine's loud objection to socialized medicine proposals made at last summer's public health conference. Adamant to the point of anger, A. M. A. called a board of governors' meeting in Chicago and modified its original stand. Since then California's medical society has endorsed a public health program and several other associations have shown favorable inclinations. Having started its investigation, the U. S. found it held a hot potato that could not be dropped. Long before the case reaches its final stages, congress will probably approve a federal-state public health program.

Spain

Last December 9, Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco planned to start a whirlwind offensive in the Lerida area. Suddenly two sets of plans were missing, one smuggled across to Loyalist officers by a colonel. Later a British vice consul was found carrying more war plans in his brief case, though he was exonerated of responsibility. In the end General Franco stopped his war temporarily, arrested 800 plotters and decided his position was not so favorable as he might well desire.

Chief reason for Rebel dissention is the presence of Italian fighters along Franco frontiers, but to remove Premier Mussolini's troops would cost the army considerable strength. Nor can the general blink at huge espionage activities, which mean that Rebel territory is heavily populated with Loyalist sympathizers. Thus General Franco will probably delay his long-awaited offensive, to strengthen the moral position at home. Meanwhile, Loyalist Spain will be able to relax and recuperate, strengthening its own forces through the delay.

This situation looms important in the light of Great Britain's plan to grant General Franco belligerent rights. With Loyalist hopes much brighter, it would be foolish for London to make this concession to win the friendship of Italy. Moreover, since the U. S. Red Cross plans to distribute wheat freely to both sides in the Spanish conflict, Great Britain might thus find herself at swords-ends with Washington.

Great Britain

Periodically since the Munich treaty, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has held his breath while parliament voted on a motion of non-confidence. Each time he has won, yet each time the opposition gets stronger. Though still not powerful enough to threaten Mr. Chamberlain's personal position, his foes have found two definite points of vulnerability on which the prime minister must soon act:

Appeasement. Since last summer Mr. Chamberlain has believed that England can avoid war only by keeping Germany and Italy contented through concessions. But every concession has been followed by more demands, and parliament is getting tired of it. On January 11 the prime minister will go to Rome, where observers predict he will offer to win French territorial concessions for Premier Mussolini. If he does, and if he gets no adequate compensation, Mr. Chamberlain will become a virtual political suicide as the result.

LESLIE HORE-BELISHA
He put his boss on the spot.

Armament. Though anxious to appease, England is also anxious to protect. During September's crisis trenches were dug, gas masks distributed, anti-aircraft guns installed and defense literature distributed. When the crisis passed, highly publicized War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha arose to tell parliament how hopelessly inadequate and messed-up the defenses had been. Though this situation was Mr. Hore-Belisha's responsibility, nothing happened to him. But while Mr. Chamberlain journeys about Europe in the role of peacemaker, level-headed homebodies are beginning to demand removal of the war minister and the institution of a greatly speeded, greatly expanded defense program. This would be a personal defeat for the prime minister, who appointed Mr. Hore-Belisha to his present important post.

Agriculture

Each winter a new crop of agricultural ax-grinders appears in congress. Not to aid this year's crop, but because the law requires it, Secretary Henry A. Wallace's farm experts have just released salient information on 1938 production. Facts and figures, with background from 1933:

Taking total farm production from 1923 to 1932 as 100 per cent, succeeding years have seen the aggregate slump to 88.2 per cent during 1933's drouth and cotton-plowing; drop again to 71.6 per cent in parched 1934; zoom to 94.6 per cent in 1935; sink to 79.6 in 1936; skyrocket to 113 in 1937. But in 1938, though acreage was 3.5 per cent below the 10-year acreage, lush Mother Nature came through with a crop of 104.8 per cent. Samples for 1938:

	1938	1937	10-yr. av.
Wheat	930,801,000	876,000,000	752,891,000
Corn	2,542,238,000	2,651,000,000	2,306,000,000
Oats	1,053,839,000	1,162,000,000	1,042,461,000

Thus, though the total went down, wheat went up. Meanwhile prices on everything went down and foreign nations became more self-sufficient than ever. Three-fifths of U. S. senators and congressmen know their farmer constituents have an acute problem, as does Secretary Wallace. But while congressional ax-grinders may attempt to throw out AAA (possibly substituting the domestic allotment plan which would peg home prices and dump surpluses at world prices) Secretary Wallace hopes congress will give AAA another chance.

Critics of AAA maintain that recent referenda on marketing quotas for cotton, rice and tobacco gave Mr. Wallace's program a rebuff, but the secretary thinks otherwise. While rice and tobacco growers turned thumbs down, cotton producers accepted what he calls "the most extreme and controversial phase of AAA." Like the farm bureau's Edward O'Neil, Mr. Wallace thinks his program sound: "I am confident that (AAA) principles will be continued and that they will be strengthened and improved to be of more benefit to farmers."

SECRETARY WALLACE
Will AAA get another chance?

Meanwhile, not waiting for the much-feared acreage reduction orders (which will possibly be smaller than many anticipate), U. S. winter wheat farmers are voluntarily cutting production in the hope of raising next year's price. First estimates on the new winter crop call for 385,000,000 bushels, the smallest crop since 1935.

China

Last autumn China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek picked up his coat tails and fled to the interior, looking little more important than one of his untrained, unkempt soldiers. With Japan pressing him hard, the smart, benevolent dictator set up headquarters at Chungking. Western democracies, watching Japan close China's "open door," thought Kai-shek was as futile a hope as their once-prosperous trade with the Orient.

But during December both the U. S. and Great Britain made a surprising turnabout, granting China huge loans to develop her western provinces. At first it looked like democracies were merely applying a clever squeeze play against China, but late developments prove that Chiang Kai-shek—not the U. S. or Britain—did the squeezing.

The well-confirmed report: That Kai-shek called both U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr to his Chungking stronghold, telling them bluntly that democracies could choose between (1) giving him aid and protecting their interests in the Orient, or (2) watching him turn to Russia—or even Germany—for help against Japan.

Meanwhile U. S.-British action has given China confidence and aroused Japanese hostility. While French labor leaders began calling for a boycott on Japanese goods, Tokyo papers urged use of "actual power" against Great Britain and the U. S. One idea: To return Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong to "Chinese" sovereignty.

Miscellany

At Detroit, public bus drivers were ordered to take passengers to their own doorsteps New Year's eve between hours of midnight and 5 a. m.

● At Mexico City, the government-owned telegraph system announced a one-hour daily period when complaints can be sent by Mexicans to President Cardenas free of charge.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude . . . a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: **It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed.** Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. **It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.**

Building Materials

It is important to pay special attention to the **amount** and **kind** of protein that is eaten, since over the entire period the baby grows tremendously, even though almost half of the weight of the new-born child is added during the final two months before birth.

Recent investigations also indicate that the prospective mother is best able to maintain her nutritional reserve if the amount of protein in her diet is carefully calculated. It is desirable likewise that the protein be of the highest quality.

Milk is even more important in the diet of the expectant mother than in that of other adults—not only for its protein, but because of its minerals and vitamins. As a rule, the expectant mother should take a quart of milk a day, whereas the usual diet for adults calls for a pint of milk daily.

Minerals and Vitamins

In addition to requiring protein to help build tissue for her baby, the expectant mother must have a generous amount of minerals. Calcium and phosphorus are required especially for the formation of the baby's bones and teeth. **Construction begins on all the teeth before birth, and at birth, all 20 of the first set are completely calcified within the jaw.**

Besides providing the necessary minerals to help construct bones and teeth, it is also important to include in the prospective mother's diet an adequate supply of vitamins. Vitamin D is essential if the calcium and posphorus are to be utilized properly, and it has also been indicated that vitamins A and C are likewise most important at this time.

The mineral iron is also required in significant amounts and this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

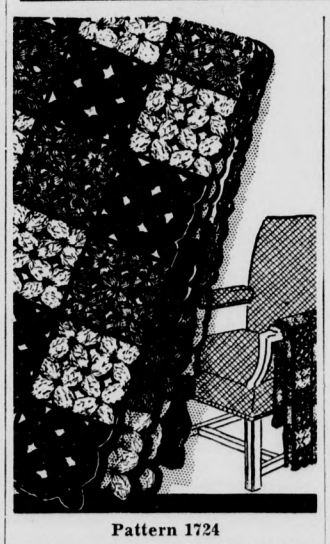
Questions Answered

Miss E. D. M.—Yes, in most of the foods containing vitamin G, this vitamin is associated with vitamin B. White of egg is the only food in which it is definitely known to date that vitamin G occurs without vitamin B.

Mrs. S. D. L.—It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do not agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk protein in quality.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—44.

A Colorful Jiffy Afghan



Pattern 1724

Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Medicated Fog

There are 14 accredited methods of making fog for film productions. The latest and best is made by forcing a light and hot medicated oil through a nozzle under 75 pounds of pressure. The heat and pressure break up the oil, send it forth as a mist which floats in the air in exact imitation of fog.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Squeaky Carpet Sweeper. — If your carpet sweeper squeaks, apply oil on a feather or from a small oil can. Use the oil on the bearings and around the wheels. Then run the sweeper over a paper to catch any surplus oil so it won't drip on your rugs.

* * *

Hints to Carpenters. — When driving nails into hard wood touch the end of the nails with lard or tallow, when they will be found to go in much more easily.

* * *

Wash Gloves Often. — Gloves should be washed often to prevent hard rubbing, which injures the finish and loosens the dye.

* * *

A Blanket Note.—To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. These can be tinted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

* * *

Care of Aluminum.—Aluminum is one material which is apt to warp if cold water is run into it after it has been removed from the fire and is still very hot. Either wait a bit before putting the pan to soak or run boiling hot water into it for soaking.

To Whip Evaporated Milk.—Evaporated milk can be whipped by this method: Cover can with two inches of cold water, bring to boil and boil for five minutes. Then cool and chill the can thoroughly, pour milk into cold bowl and whip with a cold beater.

* * *

Beautifying the Hands.—After using lemons, don't forget to wipe off your hands with the skins. They will remove all stains from vegetable paring and soften and whiten the skin.

* * *

Scorch Marks.—Bicarbonate of soda is useful for removing scorch marks from white silk. Make into a paste with cold water and leave on the stains until dry.

* * *

For New Griddle.—To prepare a new aluminum griddle for use, first wash well in warm water and soap suds and remove any labels. The griddle is hot enough on a range when a small piece of paper placed on top will brown. Lower the heat and start baking. Cakes often stick if the griddle is too hot. Wash the griddle after it has been used in plenty of hot soapy water and wipe perfectly dry before storing.

QUESTION
You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.
ANSWER
Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.
LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Special just in Grants Pass, Ore. Beautiful modern home. Hardwood, 2 baths, 5 acres irrigated. Modern out bldgs. $7000. Terms. GORDON REALTY CO., Grants Pass, Ore.

Beautiful Country Home. Modern. Located in Paradise, California. Health resort. Plenty fruit, nuts, timber. Many out bldgs. Write B. Hamberger, Paradise, Calif.

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at
Hotel Franciscan
$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

MERCHANDISE
Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

San Jose State Wrestling Team

this Thursday evening will engage the strongest opponent it has ever met when it has a match with a group of college boys from the Universities of Wasada and Kaio.

These Japanese boys, members of the wrestling teams of these two universities, are on a good will tour of the Pacific coast and southwest. Since their arrival in the United States a month ago they have engaged in nine matches and have lost only to Oklahoma A. & M. and the University of Oklahoma, the former team being the present national champion.

The star and captain of the Japanese team is Kazama who was a member of the Japanese Olympic team and who wrestled in the Berlin games in 1936. Last year the San Jose State team was undefeated and is recognized as the strongest team on the Pacific coast. The star member of this team is Emilio Bruno, former national champion in the 145 pound class. The match between Kazama and Bruno will bring together two of the finest athletes that can be found in either the United States or Japan. Both teams are reinforced with champions in several weights.

This is the first international wrestling competition San Jose State has ever had, and is the first opportunity for the people of Santa Clara county to see a foreign athletic team in action.

Rosicrucians Predict Arab-Jew Alliance

against world oppressors, forseeing the unity of a race of people separated since 2500 B.C. when as nomad tribes they roamed the fertile crescent of southwestern Asia. Of the same racial origin these people will, by persecution and oppression, be again united in 1939 into a strong Semitic power.

Herman Van Polen of Campbell, local member of the philosophic order, quoting their booklet prognosticating events for the new year says: "The two oppressed peoples, the Jews and Arabs, will be forced into a common accord. Their aggression and agitation will spread, and demands will be made upon the nations of the world for lands in which they can dwell and govern themselves, free from the interference and influence of other races and powers."

For the United States there is predicted an increase in exports of copper, steel, and grain, a general improvement in business, and a definite drop in the exportation of motion pictures. Opposition to the federal housing administration activities by private investors in home and apartment properties is expected to loom in 1939. A further and more liberal tariff arrangement between Canada and the United States, the broadest in the history of the two countries, is also said to be a development of the new year. Italy, it is declared will, as she becomes more economically sound, in late 1939 gradually pull away from close and dangerous alliances with Germany.

Highlights of Summer Trip

were recounted by Mrs. M. E. Purmort who presented the program for the meeting of Pundita Circle Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni. She dwelt particularly upon their intimate experiences in the mountains of North Carolina.

Refreshments were served during the social hour at which time accounts of the holiday happenings of members were exchanged.

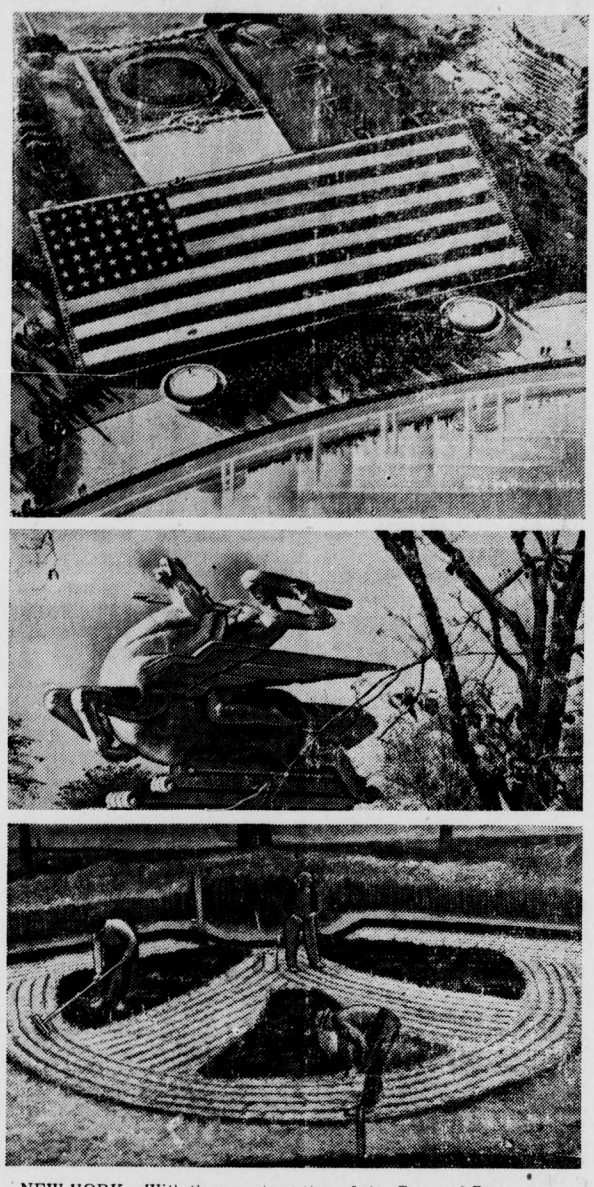
Mrs. R. Y. Maxon assisted the hostess and Mrs. Purmort in entertaining.

The January 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell of Quito road, when Mrs. E. K. Clendening will give the book review scheduled for yesterday's meeting.

RESUME MEETINGS

Monday, Jan. 9, will find the Country Woman's club resuming meetings after the holidays. Special music, and book reviews presented by Mrs. F. L. Howes promise an interesting afternoon. Several books will be briefly commented upon, with a more complete review of one. Directors meeting at 2:00; business session at 2:30, pro-

THE FAIR IN PICTURES



NEW YORK—With the opening date of the New York World's Fair 1939—April 30—coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American Flag, 90 x 230 feet, being saluted by 1,000 school children in a ceremony marking the dedication of the Court of Peace, around which 62 nations are gathering their exhibits. In the middle appears a modern sculptural group called "Speed," featuring a woman astride a winged horse. At the bottom is one unit of tulip beds. More than 1,000,000 bulbs were imported from Holland to accentuate landscaping.

Cadet teachers of San Jose State college assigned to the Campbell high school for this period are Mrs. Mavis Berry and Miss Corrine Rizzo, girls' physical education department; Herbert Hudson, boys' physical education; and Clifford Horn, to the commercial department.

Vegetable Soaps

Juice of the soap-wort plant will clean clothes. The West Indies and South America have a tree whose fruit is as good as soap. California grows a plant whose bulbs serve this purpose, and Peru has a tree with soapy bark.

First Automatic Binder

The first harvester of the Marsh type to carry an automatic bundle forming, compressing and tying attachment was made in 1870 and was known as the Locke machine.

Named Gulf of Pearls

When Columbus discovered Trinidad in 1498 he called the bay on the western side of the island the Gulf of Pearls, because of the gems found in the oysters which had attached themselves to the trunks of the mangrove trees growing along the shore, with their roots in the bay. Columbus believed that when the oysters opened their "mouths" drops of dew from the trees fell into them and that these drops eventually grew into pearls. He hoped, it is recorded, to gather enough pearls to make a necklace for Queen Isabella, but moved on from Trinidad before accomplishing his quest.

Luther's Wittenberg

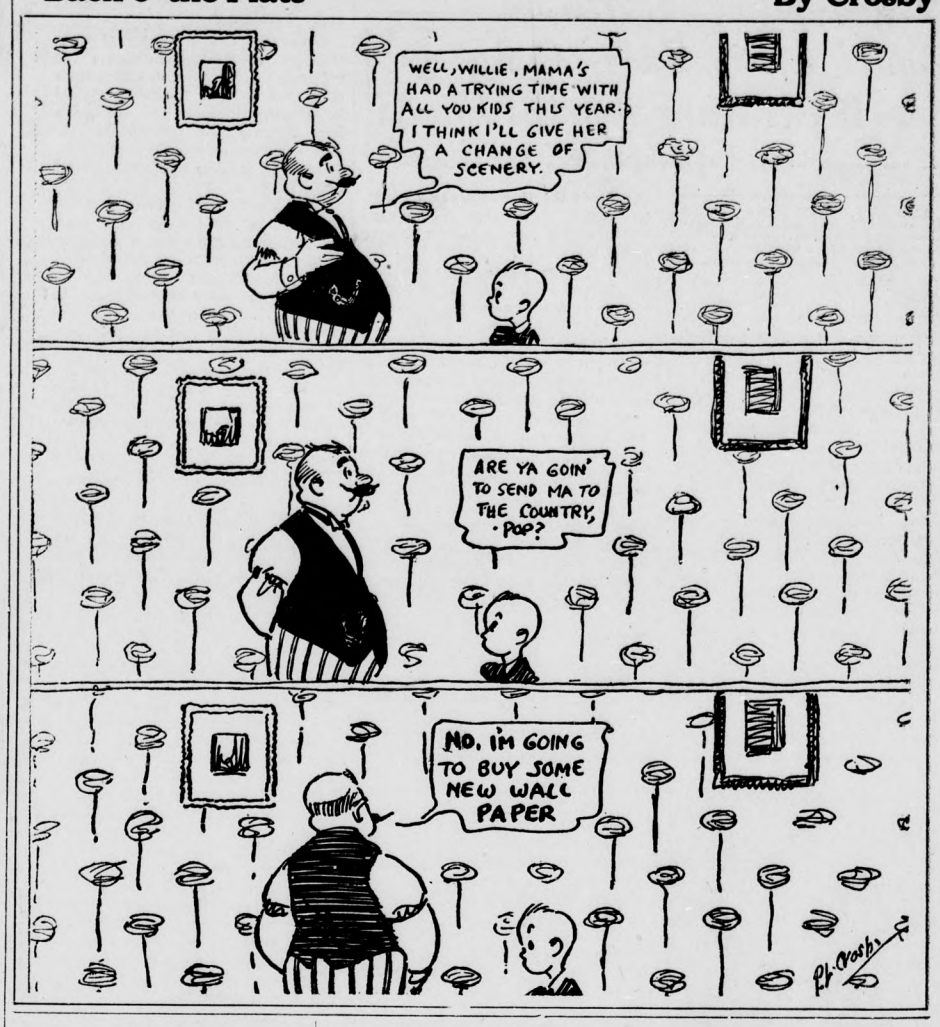
Visitors to Luther's city of Wittenberg in Germany may see the famous theses that he nailed on the church door in 1517. The doors are of metal and the text of his protest is deeply inscribed in the metal.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THE NUMBER OF FAMILIES OWNING RADIOS IN THE U.S. GREW FROM 9,250,000 IN 1929 TO 26,662,000 THIS YEAR!
1929 9,250,000 RADIOS
1938 26,662,000 RADIOS
AH-I'VE ONLY GOT THIS MUCH—BUT—I THINK I'LL SPEND THIS MUCH!
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DURING THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR WILL SPEND ALMOST TWICE AS MUCH AS IT WILL COLLECT IN TAXES, ACCORDING TO LATEST BUDGET ESTIMATES
AH'S HONGRY!
MEAT OR OTHERWISE?
AFRICAN NATIVES IN THE CONGO, ARE SO FOND OF MEAT THEY HAVE A SPECIAL WORD (NILO) TO DISTINGUISH THEIR HUNGER FOR MEAT FROM REGULAR HUNGER!
THE CHAETODON FISH, OF INDIA, HAS A BEAK WITH WHICH IT "SHOOTS" INSECTS; USING DROPS OF WATER FOR "BULLETS"
TEA WAS KEPT IN THE PARLOR, IN LOCKED, JEWELED CASKETS, BY 18TH CENTURY COLONIALS

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby


WELL, WILLIE, MAMA'S HAD A TRYING TIME WITH ALL YOU KIDS THIS YEAR. I THINK I'LL GIVE HER A CHANGE OF SCENERY.
ARE YA GOIN' TO SEND MA TO THE COUNTRY, POP?
NO, I'M GOING TO BUY SOME NEW WALL PAPER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, January 8, on the subject "Sacrament."

The Golden Text will be: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33). Bible selections will include the following passages from John 15:5, 8: "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bring forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "Though demonstrating his control over sin and disease, the great Teacher by no means relieved others from giving the requisite proofs of their own piety. He worked for their guidance, that they might demonstrate this power as he did and understand its divine Principle" (p. 25).

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held in the office of the Campbell Water Company, Campbell, California, on Wednesday, January 11th, 1939, at 5:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year, and the transaction of any further business that may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson, Secty.
(Dec. 29, 1938, Jan. 5, 1939)

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